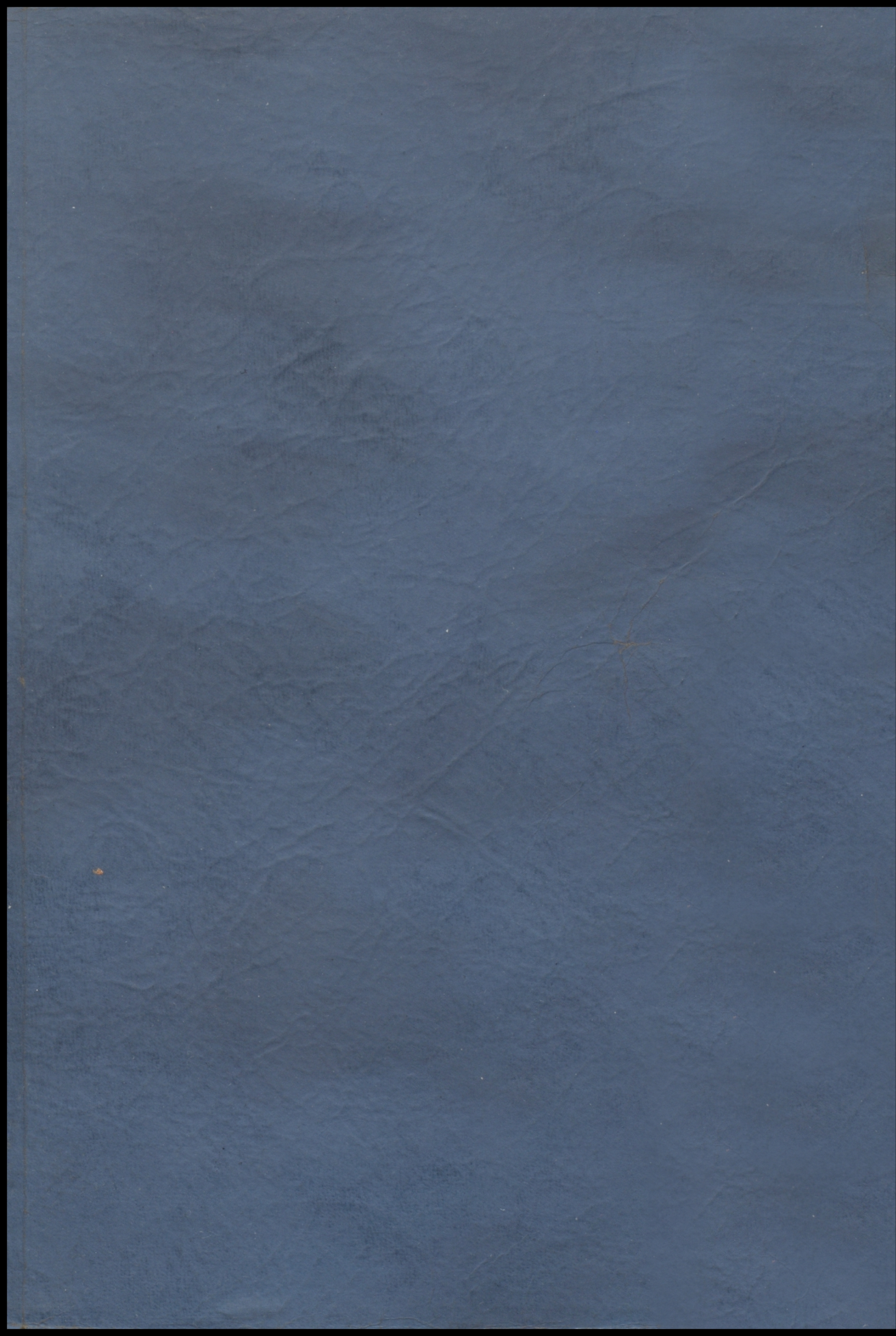






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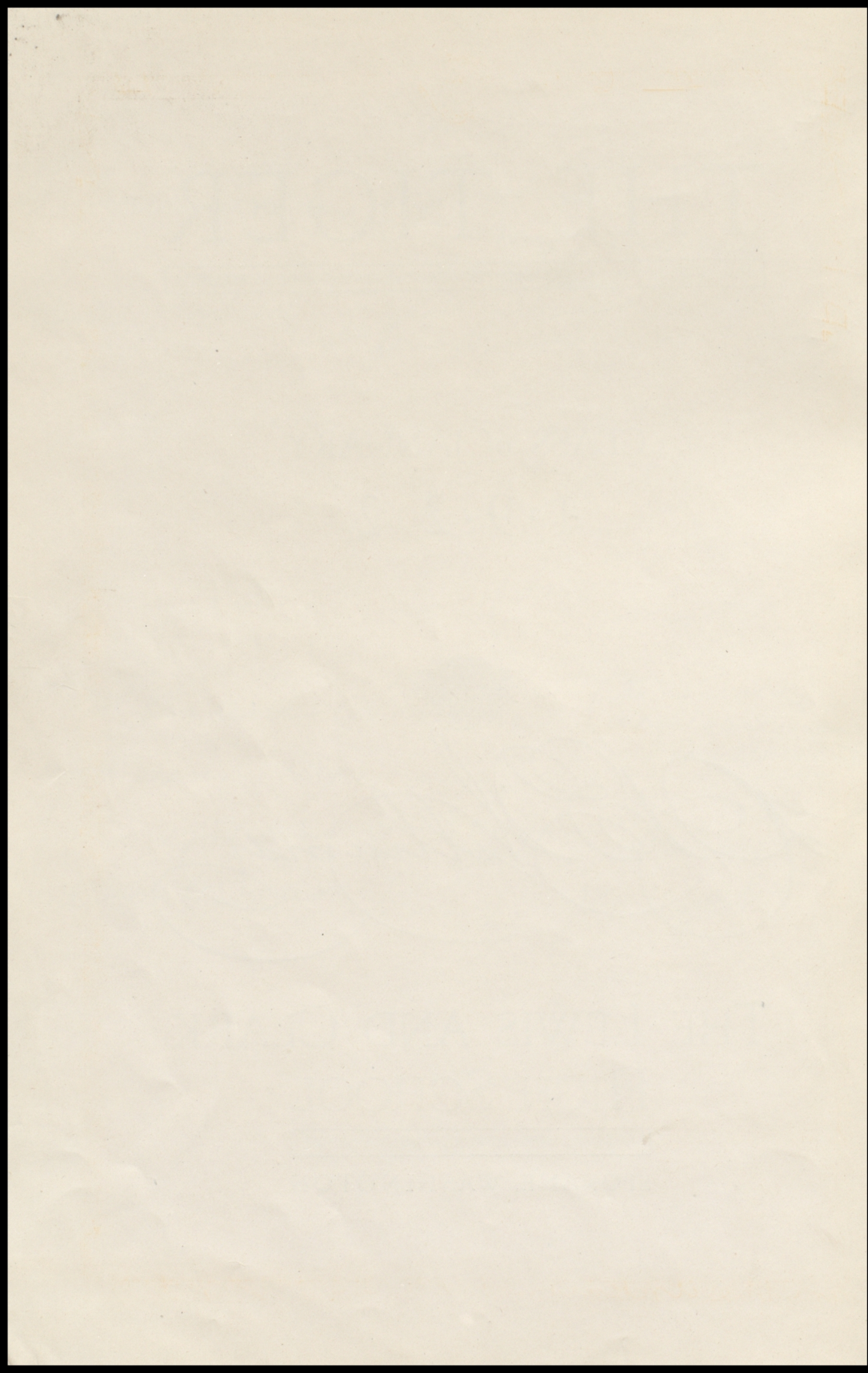
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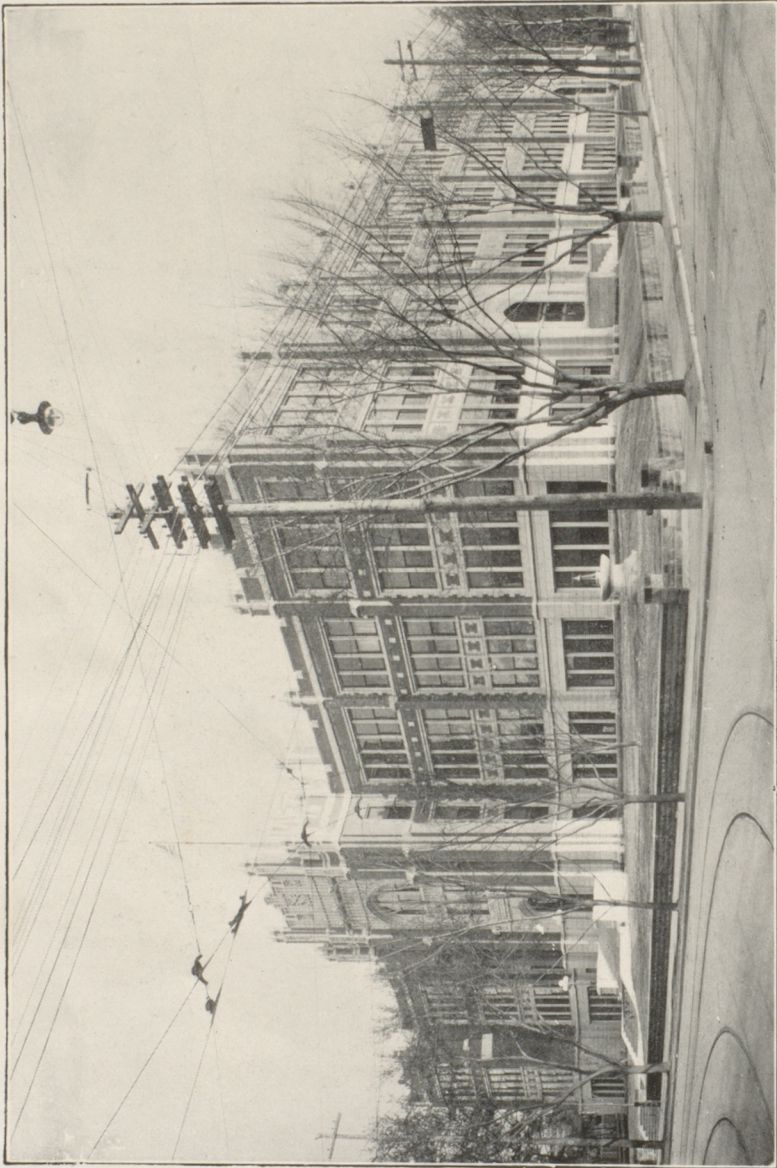
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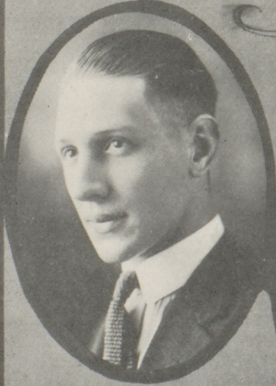
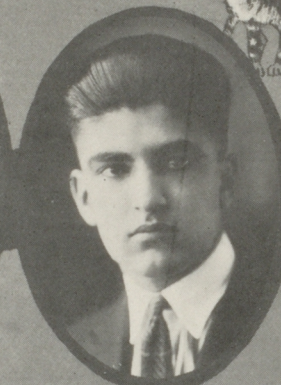
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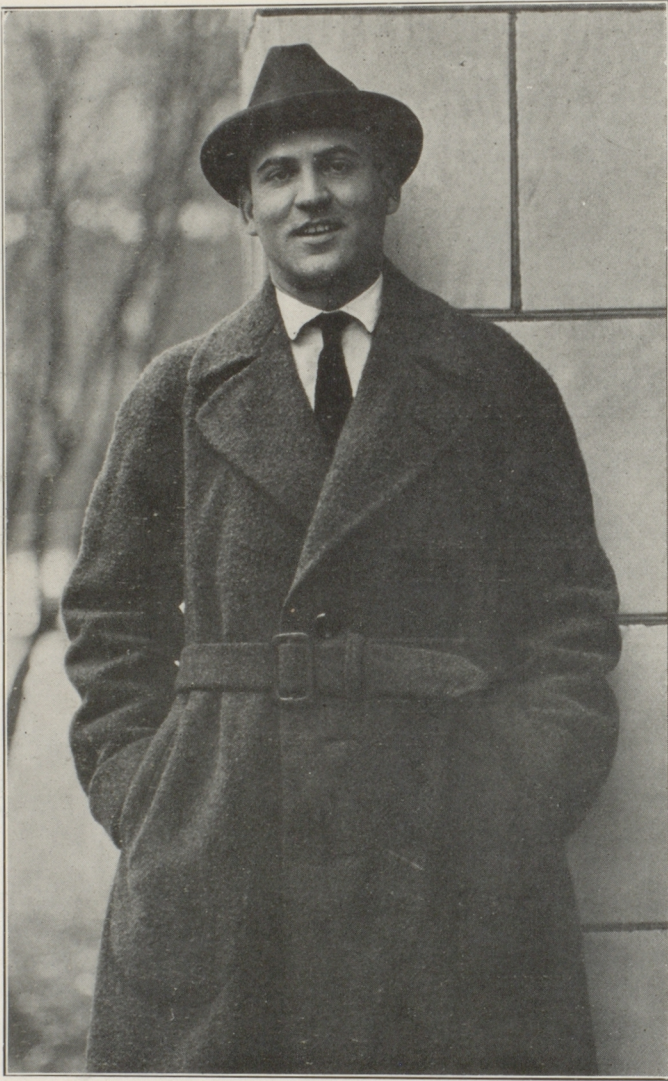
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"Stubby"

Class Play
Household Arts Course
Future: W. S. C.



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"Frank"

Commercial Course
Future: Undecided



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"L. J. B."

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Basketball '18
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Class Play
Commercial Course
Future: Sergeant



BARNES, EDNA LUCILLE

"Eddie" "Barney"

Pres. Freshman A & B Classes, '18.
Glee Club
Secy. Adelante Club '21
Girls Swimming Team
Journal Staff
Tiger Staff
Household Arts Course
Future: Berkeley



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HARVEY

"Bill"

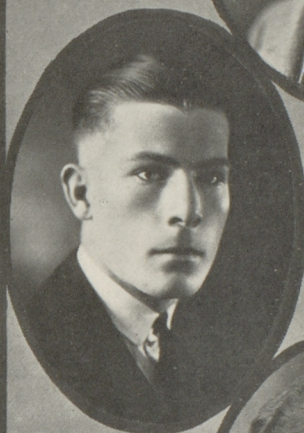
Class Play
Tiger Staff
Commercial Course
Future: Undecided



BAXTER, WILLIAM MURRAY

"Murphy"

Sigma Alpha
Football '20, '21
Track '21
Boxing and Wrestling Club
Scientific Course
Future: Undecided



BLOSSEY, MILDRED
ERNESTINE

"Milly"

Class Play Usher
Classical Honors
Future: W. S. C.



BOGARDUS, LILLIAN

"Inny"

Glee Club
Class Play
General Course
Future: W. S. C.

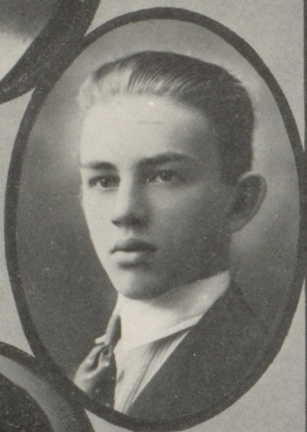




BRADEN, LULU BELL

"Lu"

Commercial Course
Future: U. of W.



BREWER, RONALD KENNETH

"Kenny"

Science Club
Scientific Course
Future: W. S. C.



CASSILL, LORRAINE LOUELLA

"Castle"

Journal Staff
Pres. Motor Corps
Vice-President Motor Corps '21
Motor Corps '19, '20, '21
Class Play
Tiger Staff
Sigma Alpha Popularity Contest,
'20
Organ Fund Committee
Blue Triangle
Swimming '18
General Course
Future: U. of W.



COHN, ANNIE LILLIAN

"Ann"

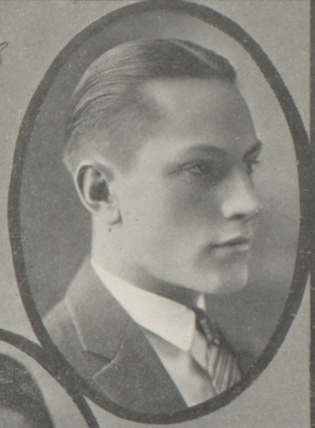
Class Play
Commercial Course
Future: Undecided



COLLARD, WESLEY WILLIAM

"Bill"

K. B. President
Football
Orchestra
Class President
Athletic Council
Class Play
General Course
Future: U. of W.



DANIELSON, ERIC

"Enoch"

Swimming '21
Orange and Black Circle
Glee Club '20
Scientific Course
Future: W. S. C.



DRAKE, CORNELIA POLK

"Corney"

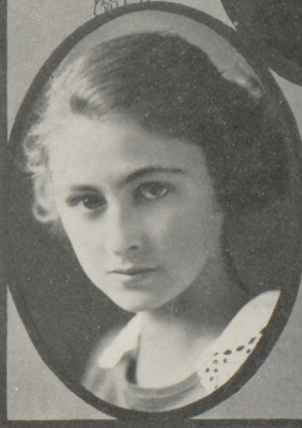
Blue Triangle
Basket Ball '17, '18
Baseball '18, '19
Swimming '18
G. A. C.
Sacajawea
Classical Course
Future: W. S. C.



DRAKE, ELIZABETH
McPHEETERS

"Betsy"

Papyrus Club
Blue Triangle
G. A. C.
Sacajawea
Lafayette
Class Play
Asst. Secy. of G. A. U. '18
Council Member '18, '19, '20
Swimming Team '18
General Course
Future: Undecided





DUNN, GEORGE WALLACE

"Done"

Future: Undecided

EKLOW, THEODORE
ROOSEVELT

"Ted"

Boxing and Wrestling Club
Commercial Course
Future: University of Minnesota

FALDBORG, MARIE

"Spaget"

G. A. C.
Capt. Basketball '19
Basketball '18
Baseball '20
Commercial Course
Future: Undecided

FISHER, HARRIET

"Howie"

Junior Debate Team '19
Classical Club
Adelante Club
Sacajawea Club
Volley Ball '19
Class Play Usher
Classical Course
Future: W. S. C.



FRANCK, ROBERT EMMETT

"Bob"

Journal Staff '18, '19
General Course
Future: U. of W.



FRASER, AFTON LEE

"Flow-Gently"
"High-Brow"

Pres. Orange and Black Circle
Pres. Adelante Club
Vice-Pres. Adelante Club
Math. Club (Charter Member)
Tiger Staff
Football '21
Track '21
Boxing and Wrestling Club
Fifth Member Executive Committee
General Course
Future: Cornell



GERKENSMYER, ELSA HELEN

"Ellie"

Class Play
Commercial Course
Future: U. of W.

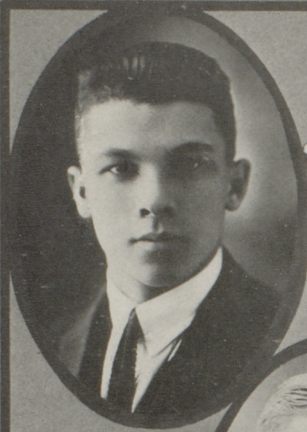


GERLACH, GEORGE
RAYMOND

"Hawshaw"

Class Play Electrician
Manual Arts Course
Future: W. S. C.





GREISSER, ARTHUR
HUTCHINSON

"Art"

Orange and Black Circle
Adelante Club
Football '20, '21
Boxing and Wrestling Club
Scientific Course
Future: Undecided



HARNISH, EDWARD OTHAR

"Eddie"

General Course
Future: W. S. C.



HILBY, FRANCES LOUISE

"Fannie"

Household Arts Course
Future: W. S. C.



HILL, ESTHER LILLIAN

"Ettie"

Blue Triangle
Adelante Club
Class Play
General Course
Future: U. of W.

HOAG, THEODORE
ROOSEVELT

"Ted"

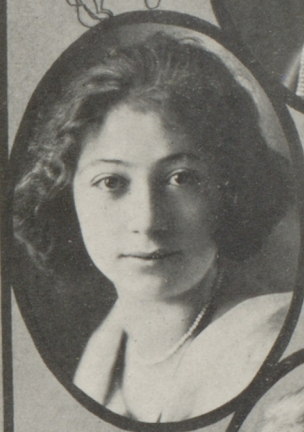
Baseball '21
Tiger Staff
Sigma Alpha
Commercial Course
Future: W. S. C.



HOWE, LILY MUMOSA

"Curley"

Glee Club
Commercial Course
Future: Undecided



HUMES, HARRIET IDELLA

"Hattie"

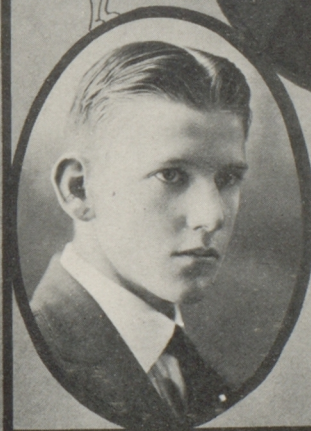
Commercial Course
Future: Undecided



HUPPKE, ARTHUR

"Art"

Swimming '19, '20, '21
Pres. Fine Arts Club
General Course
Future: Undecided





KENNEDY, ROBERT DAVOLT

"Bob"

Band '19, '20, '21
Cross Country '20
Manual Arts Course
Future: W. S. C.



LEVER, RUTH AILEAN

"Rur U"

G. A. C.
Glee Club
Baseball '20
Basketball '20
Commercial Course
Future: W. S. C.



MARKS, GRAHAM WALLACE

"Wally"

Pres. Science Club '21
General Course
Future: Leland Stanford Univ.



MARTENS, EMILY MARTHA

"Em"

Commercial Course
Future: Undecided



McALLISTER, ALICE ELIZA

"Al"

Art Club
Glee Club
Commercial Course
Future: W. S. C.



McNIEL, ELBERTA SARAH

"Berta"

General Course
Future: Undecided



MEYERS, AGNES ROSS

"Rose"

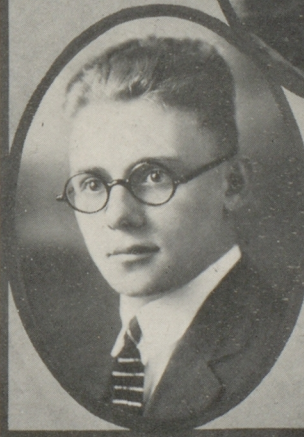
Commercial Course
Future: Undecided



MIDDLETON, RALPH BROOKS

"Roxie"

General Course
Future: U. of W.

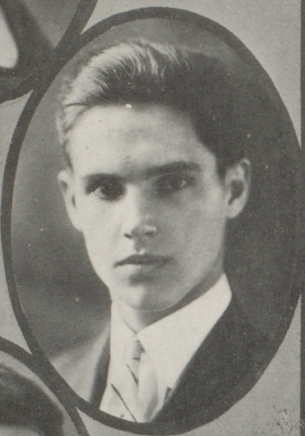




MUNN, BERTHA

"Bert"

Class Play Usher
Commercial Course
Future: U. of W.



MYHRE, CHARLES RIGG

"Chuck"

Band '19, '20, '21
Class Play
Senate '20
Classical Course
Future: Whitman



MYHREN, BERTHA
JOSEPHINE

"Bert"

Household Arts Course
Future: Undecided



NAPUK, DAVE A.

"David"

Boxing and Wrestling Club
General Course
Future: U. of W.



NUSSBAUM, DOROTHY HURST

"Dot"

Class Play
General Course
Future: W. S. C.



O'SHEA, ELEANOR

"Shea"

Class Play
Tiger Staff
Vice-Pres. Senior B
G. A. U. Council '21
Secy. Blue Triangle '20, '21
Treasurer G. A. U.
Volley Ball '19
Classical Club
Saca Jawa
Secy. Vocational Board
General Course
Future: Undecided



OSTBOE, KATHERINE

"Katie"

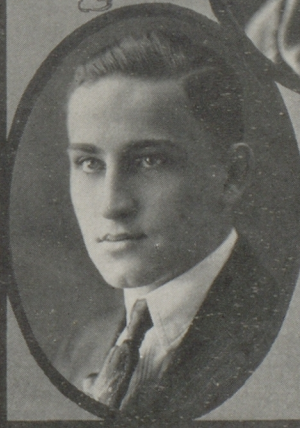
Capt. Basketball '20
Capt. Baseball '20
Basketball '19, '20
Baseball '19, '20
Volley Ball '20
G. A. C.
Secy. G. A. C. '21
Committee Football Bazaar '21
Class Play
Commercial Course
Future: Undecided



PARRISH, FRED COLEMAN

"Freddie"

Manual Arts Course
Future: Undecided





PAULSEN, ELSIE NORINE

"Babs"

Fine Arts Club
Commercial Course
Future: Undecided



PERKINS, SIBYL MARGARET

"Polly"

Indoor Baseball '19
Class Play Usher
Commercial Course
Future: W. S. C.



PICKARD, CECIL LUMAN

"Cec"

Orchestra '19, '20, '21
Band '19, '20
Adelante Club
Student Organ Committee
Orange and Black Circle
Football '21
General Course
Future: Undecided



POWER, CHARLES STANLEY

"Stan"

Sigma Alpha
Tiger Staff
Scientific Course
Future: Undecided



ROBBINS, LUCY MABEL

"Lu"

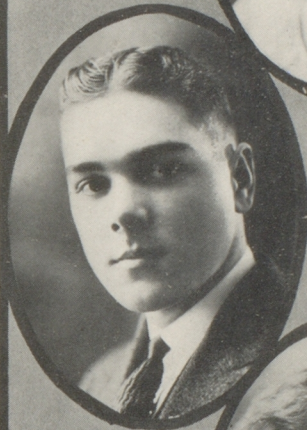
Household Arts Course
Future: Undecided



ROTHROCK, FRANK WALLACE

"Wally"

Vice-Pres. Senior Class
Kappa Beta
Track '20
Track Manager '19
General Course
Future: Princeton



SALISBURY, FLORENCE JANE

"Joe"

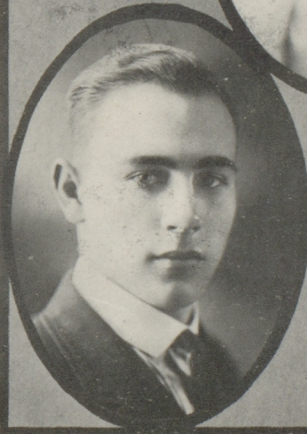
Class Play
Blue Triangle
Volley Ball '19
General Course
Future: U. of W.



SLOCUM, WALTER

"Walt"

General Course
Future: Undecided





SMITH, HELEN VIRGINIA

Class Play
Volley Ball '19
Basketball '19
General Course
Future: W. S. C.

SMITH, RAYMOND FRANCIS

"Ray"

Class Play
Debate Team '20, '21
Rifle Team '21
Valedictory Address
General Course
Future: U. of Michigan

SOSS, JOSHUS MAX

"Mac"

Track '18, '21
Band '17, '18
Scientific Course
Future: U. of W.

STATE, LESTER WILLIAM

"Les"

Football '20, '21
Orange and Black Circle
General Course
Future: Undecided



SWARTLEY, GRETCHEN

"Bud"

Blue Triangle
Adelante
Class Play
Household Arts Course
Future: W. S. C.

TAYLOR, WILLIAM DAVID

"Bill"

Pres. Sigma Alpha '21
Treasurer Sigma Alpha '20
Pres. Senior B Class
Asst. Treasurer Senior A Class
Treasurer Freshman Class
Sports Editor Journal '20
Editor-in-Chief Journal '20
Basketball '20, '22
Basketball Captain '21
Football '19, '20
Football Captain '21
Class Play
Thespians
Senate
K. K. K.
Asst. Yell Leader '21
General Course
Future: Undecided

THEISS, HAROLD D.

"Dobbie"

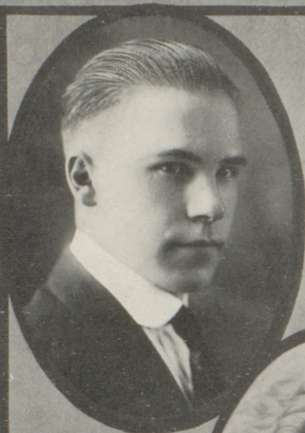
Kappa Beta
Track '19, '21
Commercial Course
Future: Undecided

THOMAS, MABEL EVELYN

"Mabe"

Commercial Course
Future: U. of Southern Calif.





TILL, CLARE ELSWORTH

Boxing and Wrestling Club
General Course
Future: Undecided



TORRANCE, PAULINE SIDNEI

"Polly"

General Course
Future: U. of W.



TREVITHIC, SUSIE VELMA

"Billy"

D. H. S. Play
Class Play Usher
Future: Undecided



TURNER, MARY ELIZABETH

"Chubby"

Pres. G. A. U. '21
Vice-Pres. G. A. U. '20
Blue Triangle
Council Member '18, '19
Treasurer Senior B Class
Secy.-Treas. Senior A Class
Class Play
Glee Club
Tiger Staff
Validictorian
Pres. Adelante Club '20
Vice-Pres. Adelante Club '21
General Course
Future: Boston Conservatory
Music



WHITE, ROGER HULL

"Bobbie"

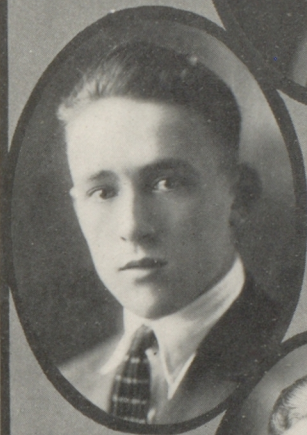
Science Club
General Course
Future: U. S. Naval Academy



WILLIAMS, HENRY LEE

"Keen Eye"

Sigma Alpha
Thespians
Pres. Boxing and Wrestling Club
Swimming '19, '20
Debate
General Course
Future: W. S. C.



WILLIAMS, MAURICE HAYES

"Morie"

Scientific Course
Rifle Team
Orchestra
Senate
Scientific Course
Future: Undecided



WILLIAMSON, ROBERT
SYLVANUS

Orange and Black Circle
Cross Country '18, '19, '21
Cross Country Capt. '20
Track '19, '21
General Course
Future: W. S. C.





WOOD, ELIZABETH ROSA

"Betty"

Baseball 9B, 12B

Volley Ball 9A

G. A. C.

Class Play

Salutatorian

Household Arts Course

Future: W. S. C.

FRAMPTON, BEN FERN

General Course

MARTIN, FRANK MacPHERSON

General Course

FROGGE, GENEVIEVE

General Course

MITCHEM, PAUL HENRY

General Course

HILBY, MABELLE MARIAN

General Course

MOREHEAD, FRANCES VIOLA

General Course

KENNEDY, JULIA ANNIE

General Course

PLASTINO, MARGARET

General Course



CLASS ALPHABET

A is for Afton, an awfully foolish gent,
B is for Bill, our renowned präsident,
C is for Cassill, the fairest of fair,
D is for Danielson, a swimmer that's "there."
E is for Eleanor, the "class" of our play,
F is for Frogge, who has nothing to say.
G is for Gerlach, the nice looking boy.
H is for Huppke, with brushes does toy.
I is for Ivanski, we have none as yet,
J is for Josephine, a good scout, you bet.
K is for Kenneth, with brains like mush.
L is for Lillian and her artificial (?) blush.
M is for Mary who leaves us not a cent,
N is for Napuk, the loud mouthed gent.
O is for Ostboe, as neat as a pin,
P is for Power, lazier than sin.
Q is for quietness, not in 221,
R is for Robbins, she is second to none.
S is for Salisbury, the modest little girl,
T is for Ted, he's always a whirl.
U is for University, we hope to attend,
V is for Vanity, the girls' best friend.
W is for William, at speech making a hit,
X is for Xerxes, but that doesn't fit.
Y is for You, who have to read this bunk,
Z is for Zero, which is equivalent too "flunk."



LEGEND

The Radiator is a new paper published by two feeble-minded individuals who ought to know better. None of the news is new. It has all leaked out during the last four years (from which we take our names) but at any rate, we offer the public, for whom it was intended, news of 88 of the most interesting people we know of, and trust that subscriptions will be fast and furious.

Note—For the benefit of any subscribers who may be more feeble-minded than the editors, we publish the following glossary:

The Younger Set.....	Freshmen
The Smart Set.....	Sophomores
The Debutantes.....	Juniors
The Four Hundred.....	Seniors
The Higher Stratas.....	Faculty
The Settlement Workers.....	N. C.
L' Hotel d'Gray Matter.....	L. & C.
The Ash Can.....	The Journal
(Everything Goes in it.)	

FIRST ATTEMPT

JANUARY 25, 1922

WILLIAM COLLARD IS CHIEF OF THE FOUR HUNDRED; ROTHROCK ASSISTANT

Holds Undivided Confidence
of Seniors--Experienced
in Work With Savages.

IS HOT ELECTION

Meeting Adjourns With
Electors Satisfied--Could
Not Have Done Worse.

September 25.—William Efigus Collard, the renowned wizard and ex-pan-cake turner of the King Zao Lao, was elected chief executive of the Four Hundred at a meeting which was held this morning in the Hotel de' Graymatter. Mr. Collard accepted the post with racking praise and great confidence. After a great deal of hot words and angry glances, Wallace B. V. D. P. Q. X. Rothrock was chosen as his assistant.

Mary Elizabeth Turner, who for many years traveled with the Warnum and Mailey circus as a Shock Absorber, is to be entrusted with the money of the guests, and will also act as private secretary. Since Miss Turner is so frail and in such poor health, William Q. Taylor was encharged to be her assistant and helper in all matters that might tax her strength. Before the meeting adjourned, a fifth executive was added to the honorable list. This was the editor-in-chief of the Hotel's annaul magazine, "The Babies' Bone Bernal," Afton Fraser. Mr. Fraser is a great explorer, having discovered the rich princess of Cheney and Hilliard, for which services he was decorated with ribbons from the Armour Pickle Company. All of the fore-named responded with toasts and embarrassment was enjoyed by all. The guests unanimously declaim that never before in the history of the hotel, had they had such a succesful meeting, for although there was a great deal of hilarity, only two people were killed in the excitement of the mob.

TAYLOR IN CHARGE RUNS SENIOR B CLASS

Three Other Officers Picked—
Miss Gee is Guide.

Feb. 20, 1921.—Under the careful guidance of the beloved member of the Upper Stratas, Miss Gee, and after careful consideration of their abilities, the following leaders of the Four Hundred were chosen:

William Taylor.....President
Eleanor O'Shea.....V.-Pres.
Mary E. Turner.....Treas.
Don Toevs.....Secretary

MARY ELIZABETH TURNER IS CLASS VALEDICTORIAN

Wins Highest Scholastic Honor.
Elizabeth Wood Finishes Second In Race.

Jan. 28.—Mary Elizabeth Turner lulled her audience to sleep this evening when she rendered the passionate masterpiece of Chopin in place of her Validictory speech. This honor was awarded to Miss Turner for having gained the greatest pull with the Upper Stratas throughout her career in the Social Set.

Elizabeth Wood having the second place in the gruelling race, delivered the salutatory address and Raymond Smith was called upon to give a talk in lieu of his declamatory achievements.

TRACK MEN TEAR TRACK

May 21.—Causing many a fainting spell of their young sweethearts in the bleachers, Murray Baxter, Afton Fraser, Wallace Rothrock, Bob Williamson, Harold Theiss and Max Soss flopped over the finish line in the Track Meet held today, scoring a victory for L'Hotel de Gray Matter.

COLLARD SELLS PICTURES

William Collard was fortunate in securing the contract of four bits a hundred for class pictures.

FOUR HUNDRED DISPLAYS GREAT DRAMATIC TALENT; CLASS PLAY IS SUCCESS

Charles Myhre Makes "Hit"
As Ernest. Refuses Many
Handsome Offers From Prominent
Theatrical Managers.

January 6.—The dramatic talent of the Four Hundred was displayed to its full extent at their marvelous production of 'Fanny and the Servant Problem,' by Jerome K. Jerome.

Charles Myhre in the role of Ernest was the hit of the evening and smote love in the hearts of many a young damsel.

The doorkeeper was kept busy throughout the play, receiving offers for Mr. Myhre for leading parts from many managers, but all were disappointed by his continued refusals.

BOX OFFICE SWAMPED

BENEFIT SHOW IS SUCCESS

Class Takes Prominent Part in
Production of "Jiggs."

May 20.—The entire theatre of L'Hotel was sold out this morning when telegrams were received from all over the country to reserve boxes for great performance this evening.

The musical comedy "Jiggs" was a great success and the midway was thronged with spectators of the circus.

The success of this undertaking was advanced by the hearty co-operation of the Four Hundred.

This was third of a series of very successful entertainments given by the younger unmarried set, in all of which the Four Hundred took leading parts.

FLORENCE SALISBURY TACKLES BIG SUBJECT

Florence Salisbury expects to make a tour of Europe after graduation during which she will make addresses on the "Improvement of Man."

Sports of the Year

BENEFIT SHOW PROVES A POSITIVE KNOCKOUT

Frank Martin Presented With
Bunch of Celery as Token
of Appreciation.

Dec. 2, 1920.—A large sum of money was taken in this evening for the benefit of men injured during the football season, when a Sigma Alpha benefit show was staged in the auditorium.

The best of outside talent was brought before the audience who showed their appreciation by much applause.

Frank Martin, a prominent member of the Four Hundred, offered his services in the entertainment and because of his willingness to serve was presented with a huge bunch of celery.

HOAG SAVES DAY

June 10.—L'Hotel de Gray Matter, having defeated the Settlement Workers in three consecutive games won the city championship in baseball today due to the brilliant plays made by Theodore Hezekiah Hoag, a member of the Four Hundred.

RECORDS SMASHED

Nov. 10.—Besides being a tea hound and a lounge lizzard in the society set William Taylor has branched into the athletic field. Having gloriously disabled and victoriously killed for three years, he has helped to carry the pigskin from the Settlement Workers, across the river.

Being the largest and the roughest in the basketball team he was chosen to lead them as a pastor leads his flock.

WHITE LANDS BIG JOB

Mr. Elder has chosen Roger White to be third assistant pencil sharpener for the score keeper of the eighteenth basketball team.

ANNIE COHN GOUGEOUS EATER

Annie Cohn has arranged to come to meals fifteen minutes ahead of time in order to be on time to her fifth period class.

STARS SPLASH TO VICTORY

Frank Martin, Lee Williams, Arthur Huppke, and Eric Danielson, undefeated champions of the world, have been faithful helpers on the swimming team ever since their arrival at L'Hotel de Gray Matter. They have aided in every way possible and have been a great asset to the team, bringing in many victories.

LOVELY PRIZE FIGHT HELD

May 21.—Lee Williams, after defeating every member of the Boxing and Wrestling Club, proclaimed himself president and chose Dave Napuk his assistant, because of his mixing abilities. After careful examination and great exertion, Howard Aust, Ellsworth Till, and Ted Ecklow were admitted.

PUGILISTS PUNCH PIGSKIN

Several of the frailer members of the Set have been taking a course in out-door exercises and have formed part of the football team. They deserve special mention for their untiring co-operation in carrying the name of the school to so many victories.

They are Murray Baxter, Arthur Greisser, William Collard, Afton Fraser, William Taylor, and Lester State.

GREATEST ORCHESTRA OF TIME

Who has not enjoyed time and time again the prodigies of Mr. Stout whose work is not surpassed by any high school orchestra in the country? Many pleasing contracts have been given in the past year by the Glee Club and orchestra together, which were very much enjoyed, not only by the patrons of the school but by practically everyone in the city.

The great success of these entertainments was made possible by the unusual talents of members of the Four Hundred, namely: Eric Danielson, Maurice Williams, Lillian Bogardus, William Collard, Cecil Pickard, and Mary Elizabeth Turner.

SACRIFICE GYM DEPOSITS TO RAISE \$500 PLEDGED NEGLECTED ORGAN FUND

Locker, Towel, Book, And
Science Deposits Also Donated
To Fund By Members Of
Class.

Oct. 15.—At the cost of great sacrifice on the part of every member of the class \$500 was pledged to the Organ Fund, a sadly neglected product of the Hotel.

The Elite nobly decided to forfeit book deposits, gym deposits, towel fees, locker fees, chemistry deposits, and Physic deposits. Could anyone ask more?

CLASS EDITS "ASH CAN"

Paper Loses its Reputation at
Hands of Sherlock.

Feb. 20, 1921.—Living up to their reputation of being the most ingenious group in L'Hotel, the prodigies of the Four Hundred conceived the clever idea of giving a treat to the school by taking the duties of the weekly prosaic "Ash Can."

The mob was aroused for at least one week by the newsiest, and most wonderful, exquisite paper of the year.

The staff follows:

Wilbur Weber.....	Editor-in-Chief
Stanley Power.....	Asst. Editor
Wallace Rothrock.....	Sports
Eleanor O'Shea.....	Reporter
Wm. Bartholomew.....	Jokes
Leona Barmon.....	Stenog.
Alice McAllister.....	Stenog.
Kenneth Brewer.....	Ad. Mgr.

JUNE CLASS LEAVE RELIC TO THEIR SUCCESSORS

Honor of Harold Henneford's
Services Bequeathed to Four
Hundred.

Sept. 9.—The Four Hundred were left speechless by the overwhelming benevolence of the deceased Class of June, '21, in bequeathing to them Harold Henrietta Henneford, the world renowned Class Director, who has successfully led them through the intricate mazes and tangles of their last and most difficult year.

Society

MONTE CARLO IS EQUALED

Members Of Senior Class Prove That "Craps" And Journalism Are Easily Combined.

After negotiations with many foreign powers, L'Hotel de Gray Matter was successful in bringing to this country the Prince of Monte Carlo, a well known and aged journalist who has directed, for many years, a staff in the publication of The Ash Can, containing the news of all guests. Aided by the toddle top and William Taylor, Lorraine Cassill, Robert Franck, exceptionally brilliant members of the Four Hundred, The Ash Can has been a great success. Dice were enjoyed by all.

BIG DANCE FOR YOUNG

Oct. 15, 1920.—When the Four Hundred were Debutantes, the first of a series of 7:30 to 11:30 melees were held. All the young things were eagerly guarded by the eagle eyes of the Upper Stratas and Fond Parents.

Nursemaids called at 11:00 and classes were suspended for a week in order to regain lost sleep.

BOOK GUESTS AT HOTEL

Attractive, Well-Manered Guests Enter Portals.

Jan. 28, 1918.—This morning a group of attractive, clever, well-manered guests were noticed entering L'Hotel de Gray Matter for the first time. After inquiries were made in the lobby it was found to be the class of Jan. '22.

The surprising fact was that the usual glare of verdency was entirely lacking and everyone was surprised to find them the Younger Set and not the Four Hundred.

TOEVS IS "HOWL" LEADER

Selected Because of Great Lung Capacity.

Having the greatest ability to yell, Don Toevs was chosen head page by the hotel guests, Oct. 19. For the past year he has served in this capacity nobly with the assistance of William Taylor.

The main reason for his prominence is because of his conscientious work in connection with the Four Hundred, the most exclusive crowd in the Hotel.

DEBATE HELD

Nov. 7, 1919.—After settling all the affairs of the nation, The Smart Set won the Hotel championship in debating this afternoon.

The question for debate was "Resolved: That a woodpecker with a rubber bill can peck sixteen holes in a cypress tree faster than a grasshopper with a wooden leg can kick the seeds out of a dill pickle."

PERSONALS

Mary Eliabeth Turner confused the opposing team by rooting so great today that the score was piled up for the Four Hundred.

Why was Lee Williams chosen to play the part of the "Feast" in a Xmas play last year? We knew you had an appetite, Lee, but is it really that bad?

The Financial Overseer is worried about an unfortunate bill just received for several broken lenses at Nu Arts. Bill and Dave, you should have been more careful.

Mildred Blossy carried on a conversation with herself last night.

Wallace Rothrock has been asked by President Harding to be on the next Republican Nominating Committee.

Edna Barnes is making herself a dress out of three handkerchiefs and some hem-stitching.

Esther Hill has accepted the position of fifth assistant substitute to the Secretary of Labor as soon as she graduates.

Lorraine Cassill is leaving for Nova Zembla as a medical missionary. Bertha Myhren has discovered, to her horror, that her finance, Harold Theiss, is cracked.

FOR RENT—One pair of Ground Grippers, pre-war prices. Have been used less than seven years. Good as new. Phone Hy Gene.

CLASS PICNIC HELD AT NAT

Seniors Cast Dignity Aside And Frolic About The Lawns In Pursuit of Joy and Refreshments.

Bedecked in their gayest attire, many of the Four Hundred skipped over the rolling lawns to the meeting place of the class picnic, which proved to be the social event of the season.

After much negotiation the senior class managed to hold its outing June 2, at Natatorium Park, the exclusive playground of the rich. Casting off the shrouds of dignity and indulging in various forms of amusement, refreshments were served and enjoyed by all.

A group of the Upper Stratas graced the scene with their presence.

JULIAN ELTINGE OUTCLASSED

Oct. 15.—Tonight, in the eighth annual Kappa Beta Freshman Roundup the art of Julian Eltings was far outdone for the third time by members of the Kappa Beta Club.

The entire program was a great success, but the climax was reached in the skit, "How a Woman Keeps a Secret," in which the female roles were taken by prominent men.

The leading roles in the play was taken by Wallace Rothrock.

William Collard and Harold Theiss also added to the enjoyment of the listeners.

DEBATER COLLAPSES AT HILLYARD

Met by several of his fellow guests, Mr. Raymond Smith, S. W. A. K., was carried into the lobby today in a semi-conscious condition.

The collapse of the world renowned debater was occasioned by his supreme effort in a debate to night, held at Hillyard.

SENIOR GIRLS IN STYLE SHOW

The State Militia was chartered today by the Younger Ladies of the Hotel to keep all inquisitive males as far as possible from the scene of the mid year style show.

ALICE McALLISTER TO CHINA

Alice McAllister is leaving for China as soon as she can decide whether to go there or to India.



WILL of JAN. '22

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: THAT we, of the class of January of the Lewis and Clark high school, Spokane, Washington, being of sound mind and disposing memory, do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament; and do hereby give, devise, and bequeath all of our property of every nature and description, of which we may die seized, in manner as follows:

FIRST: It is our will, and we do hereby direct that all of our just debts, funeral expenses, and expenses of our last illness, shall be paid first.

SECOND: To the future senior A's, we leave our most cherished, valued, and beloved possession, Harold H. Henneford.

THIRD: To Henry Melvin Hart, our beloved guardian and advisor, we will and bequeath the sum of \$500, which is to be added to the organ fund.

FOURTH: To the followers of My Lady Nicotine, we do hereby bequeath the rendezvous by the girl's gym, on condition that they make use of their inheritance discreetly. However, if it be indulged in beyond the limits of human endurance, the privilege will be retracted.

FIFTH: The class in general, leaves to the janitors all the dirt, old rubbers, faded flowers, and hereditaments whatsoever, situate, lying, or being, or to be received, perceived, or taken, within the halls and rooms, or upon the feet, or within the hands of seniors, at, of, or within the Lewis and Clark.

SIXTH: We will, devise, and bequeath the ethereal and higher phases of learning, super-culture, the persons, talents, and accrued knowledge, education, and sentiments of Mary Elizabeth Turner and of Elizabeth Wood, to that most renowned and brilliant student, George Chew.

SEVENTH: To the freshmen, we will and bequeath the advice not to try to sleep in Mr. Harmeson's English classes. We tried it once, and were awakened from our sweet dreams of Paradise, by the insufferable heat, originated and caused by "Harme" himself, when he learned of our indiscretion. (Form your own conclusions as to what he gave us.)

EIGHTH: We will and bequeath to the following couples to be found cavorting promiscuously around our ancestral halls, our good will and congratulations: Lucille Niechulz and Mars Davis; Vivi Lidholm and Frances Armstrong; Alene Honeywell and Fred Grant; Dorothy Kimble and Henry Kommers; and Catherine Ackerly and Rushford Hufford. May all their troubles be small.

NINTH: The class does, separately and each, bequeath to Henry M. Hart and the Faculty, its gratitude and highest esteem for making our class the best and most intelligent one that has ever been within the walls of this sanctuary.

The class does hereby separately make and compile the following will:

FIRST: Bill Collard wills and bequeaths the presidency of the senior A class to anyone who considers himself equal to Bill. We foresee a president-less class next semester, unless the Prince of Wales or Warren G. takes up senior A work here at that time.



SECOND: Elanor O'Shea wills and bequeaths her ability as an actress to Mary Margaret Hawes. We hope Mary Margaret will be leading lady in the class play next semester.

THIRD: Florence Salisbury wills and bequeaths her democratic manner to Celeste Pope.

FOURTH: Raymond "Goggles" Smith leaves his silvery tinkling laughter (a la cowbell)—(you all heard it in the class play), to Woody Weber. This laugh, combined with his wonderfully shaped head, (see Miss Dart for details), will mean many more feminine scalps at Wilbur's belt.

FIFTH: Edna Barnes leaves her ability to "kid" the teachers to Dorothy Barr. Not that Dorothy needs any help.

SIXTH: Harriet Fisher wills and bequeaths to David L. Kirk, her dainty and Cinderella-like pedal exeremities. This will mean that one of Dave's prominent marks of identification will be removed, as also will the one remaining obstacle in the way of his becoming a successful sleuth hound.

SEVENTH: Wally Rothrock wills the person of Lois Toevs to Harlan Scott, to have and to hold during life.

EIGHTH: Harriet Humes, Leona Barmon, Mildred Blosssey, Eric Danielson, Maurice Williams, Cornelia Drake, Elizabeth Drake, Charles Myhre, Arthur Greisser, Wallace Marks, Lillian Bogardus, will and bequeath the sum of \$1.02 to be added to the organ fund. This vast and infinite fortune is the combined amount returned from gym, locker, book, and science fees, and the aforementioned are the only ones of the class fortunate enough to have any shekels returned.

NINTH: Annie Cohn does hereby bequeath her portly carriage to Charline Hoffman. Charline can ride to school hereafter.

TENTH: Dave Napuk does hereby will and bequeath his ability at aesthetic dancing to Bill Kelley. Dave's only regret is that his ability does not equal that of J. Rollin Curran.

ELEVENTH: Mary Turner leaves her place in musical circles to Esther Russell and Marion Ayer.

TWELFTH: Bill Taylor leaves his snappy imported wardrobe to Mars Davis and Claude Hege. We hope they are able to attain the same dapper appearance that Bill has.

THIRTEENTH: Cornelia and Elizabeth Drake leave their position as two popular and prominent sisters at Lewis and Clark, to Orien and M'Liss Finnigan.

FOURTEENTH: Edward Harnish, Lee Williams, and Kenneth Brewer will and bequeath their book, "How to Win and Hold a Wife" to Willard Seacrist. We sincerely hope that he is able to digest it, and thus have successful results with Wilma Reiter.

FIFTEENTH: Elsa Gerkensmeyer, Emily Martens, Ruth Lever, Agnes Meyers, Bertha Munn, Katherine Ostboe, Elsie Paulsen, Sibyl Perkins, Mabel Thomas, Harold Theiss, and Genevieve Frogge will a 29% interest in their anarchistic movements and fistic encounters to Fred Grant, Nobby Pattee, Gene Parmeter, and Doug Gray. May this restless and warlike spirit help them to retain their records and ability in athletics.

SIXTEENTH: Bill Collard leaves the person of Ruth Doerr to the kind care of Edmund Andrett, so that Ruth won't be lonesome when



Bill is gone. If Edmund will recite his virtues to her, she will be entertained for "yars and yars."

SEVENTEENTH: Ted Hoag wills his position as a landmark in the school to Carl Hege. This position has been the source of much animosity and antagonism between the two boys for the last 10 or more years, but Carl has finally proved victorious, as he is only a junior now.

EIGHTEENTH: The loud and boisterous manner of Murray Baxter is willed to Don Toevs, as Don always was such a quiet little thing.

NINETEENTH: Max Soss leaves his killing way with the wimmin' to Nobby Pattee.

TWENTIETH: Thelma Allen, Frances Hilby, Bertha Myrene, Lucy Robbins, Gretchen Swartley, Elizabeth Wood, and Edna Barnes leave their domestic traits, (as members of the Household Arts course), to Evelyn Amsden, Ava Pattee, Nadine Ketchum, Dorothy Lee, Elizabeth Trunkey, Regina McGlaughlin, Phyllis Moore, and Viola Kelley. There is a saying that the way to a man's heart is through his "solar plexus." They know how to sew buttons on, too, boys. Now is your chance in the line of matrimony.

TWENTY-FIRST: Afton Fraser wills his position as editor-in-chief of the Tiger to Gene Parmeter.

TWENTY-SECOND: Esther Hill leaves her good will and blessings to the underclassmen. The reason for her generosity is that she is in the seventh heaven of delight over anticipating her near reunion with George Blakeslee in the Great Beyond.

TWENTY-THIRD: Lorraine Cassill leaves her position as head of the Girls' Motor Corps to Dorothy Kimble. It is a good job, Dorothy, and a pleasant one.

TWENTY-FOURTH: George Gerlach, Robert Kennedy, and Fred Parrish will and bequeath the results of their four years (or more) of manual labor, to Dave Kirk. If there be any Morris chairs, davenports, pool or billiard tables, etc., included in the category of their work, Dave may have them installed in the Journal office for the further comfort and entertainment of the staff members.

TWENTY-FIFTH: Stanley Power wills the use of his car to Norma Howard, so that she will not be deprived of the privilege of driving it by his decease.

TWENTY-SIXTH: Lois Toevs and Harold Henneford leave their "faculty case" to Jacquetta Larson and Robert W. Major.

TWENTY-SEVENTH: Bill Taylor leaves the position he is at present holding down to Paul Preston. Here it might be added that Bill's position is habitually a reclining one.

TWENTY-EIGHTH: Alice McAllister wills her dainty figure to Mavolyn Robinson.

TWENTY-NINTH: Arthur Huppke, who is foremost in the world of swimming, (you know, swimming is the cleanest sport to be found) leaves his position to Bill Pearson. Take advantage of it, Bill.

THIRTIETH: Wallace Dunn, Ralph Middleton, Robert Franck, Lester State, Ellsworth Till, Roger White, Bob Williamson, and Frank Arndt pooled their finances shortly before their decease, and expressed the desire to will the combined amount to the following members of the Journal staff: John Richards, Don Warner, Gene Parmeter, Stuart Patullo, Wesley Jonas, Griffin Ransom, Stanley Young, Parker Mc-



Allister, Ray Pollard, Clinton Burrows, Don Fry, and Woody Weber. This money is to be invested in snooze, so as to insure against running short at any time of crisis or importance. P. S. Stanley Young gets two boxes.

THIRTY-FIRST: Mabelle Hilby, Frances Morehead, Elberta McNeil, Dorothy Nussbaum, Helen Smith, Pauline Torrance, Lula Braden, Ted Eklow, Marie Faldberg, and Lily Howe will and bequeath their worries, financial and mental, as senior A's, to any members of the senior B class who hope to attain the dignity of Mr. Henneford's session room next semester.

THIRTY-SECOND: Afton Fraser wills and bequeaths his reputation as a famous danseur to Dorothy Barr, Viola Blessing, and Fritzie Griffith. The same girl never went out with him twice. "There's a reason."

THIRTY-THIRD: William Bartholomew, being young and unsophisticated, possesses nothing to leave, on making his exit from the wicked, wild worruld. However, he expresses as his dying wish, his desire to take with him one and only one thing that will improve his manly beauty, and give him the appearance of a man-about-town, and that is Rush Hufford's derby. We only hope that Willie looks as well in it as Rush does.

THIRTY-FOURTH: Eleanor O'Shea leaves Lucille McGovern her incomplete and unsuccessful attempts to prove that "history repeats itself." Eleanor says that it is she that always has to do the repeating.

THIRTY-FIFTH: Stanley Power wills his angelic appearance to Joe Gandy. Handle with care, Joe, as it covers a multitude of sins.

THIRTY-SIXTH: Bill Collard, Cecil Pickard, Maurice Williams, and Charles Myhre will and bequeath their respective places in the band and orchestra to any one deserving them. The dear departed are now employed in the Angel's orchestra (do we hear cries of dissent? What? Rather the Coal Shovelers Band? Well, form your own conclusions.) at a salary of \$69.23 9/10 per decade.

THIRTY-SEVENTH: Edna Barnes wills and bequeaths to all future members of the Journal staff, the following advice: Never write or leave notes in the Journal room, and don't let Mr. Kirk hear of them or read them. Kirk can smell a note a mile. (Allee samee Miss Crook and chewing gum.) Edna speaks from experience, as she once wrote some "letters" to Woody Weber.

Made and assembled this 27th day of January, the year of our Lord 1922, in the Lewis and Clark high school, city of Spokane, Spokane county, state of Washington.

Signed,

THE CLASS OF JANUARY, 1922.

The foregoing instrument, consisting of this and three other pages, was on the date last written above by the Class of January, 1922, and by each member of that class signed, sealed, published, and declared by the said class and by each member thereof, to be their last Will and Testament, and I, at their request, and at the request of each of them, and in their presence, and in the presence of each of them, have hereunto signed and affixed my name as witness hereunto.

EDNA BARNES,

Residing at Medical Lake, Cell No. 13.



A TRIP THROUGH HADES

(THE PROPHECY)



N the year 1970 on losing my earthly body I was detained at the river Styx. The boatman whom I recognized as William Collard our old class president told me I would have to stop until my credentials had arrived from the other world. I had scarcely seated myself in anticipation of a tedious session when Wallace Rothrock gingerly stepped on board the boat.

"Well, my good fellow, where do we go from here?"

Bill looked him over carefully and inquired as to his accomplishments and past deeds.

Wallie threw out his chest and began to narrate the following: "Well, old gray beard, in my youth I was considered good-looking—they say I haven't aged much. I owned the largest hot dog emporium in Moab, Washington. I am a man of my word and made no profiteering during the war."

We were then ferried down the river and when I landed I descended a path. I heard a peculiar barking noise and finally came to the two headed dog called Cerebus—but I noticed the heads looked strangely familiar and I discovered that they were Dave Napuk and Kenneth Brewer. They smiled in doggish fashion. I asked them how they ever came to be there. They replied that they had always barked on earth and because of their experience they were given the job as soon as they came.

At the entrance of Hades, for all the seniors stay there for a year, I noticed a queer form presiding over a table stirring skulls. His face was terribly distorted but I still recognized the same old sparkling effervescent eyes of Mr. Harold H. Henneford, our old class director. I realized that his ability to fulfill the needs of the seniors in past years made him capable for the job of sorting skulls. He said if I wouldn't tell the school board about it he would slip me my skull but my spirit hadn't come yet so I couldn't take it. He requested me to stay awhile, and I was soon rewarded by the entrance of Mildred Blosssey. She asked for her skull, expressed her impatience at some slight delay saying, "Won't you please hurry as I have a date with Cecil Pickard my bosom friend at 'Pair-o-dice Inn'." I learned later it was run by Lester State who was attempting to make the inhabitants of Hades forget their sorrow. No sooner had she departed than Mabelle Hilby entered dragging behind her Maurice Williams. Maurice was vigorously protesting and it seemed that Mabelle wanted him to get his skull at the same time and compare the two. But Maurice's cries at this moment were drowned out by a droning, humming sound. I gazed in amazement at the vision that appeared in the doorway. Huge shell-rimmed spectacles suspended in mid-air above the trim figure of Esther Hill coming for her skull. A vast train of admirers flocked about the door but the only one that I could distinguish was Pauline Torrance who was keeping the mob from entering the small



cave. After much deliberation Esther selected her skull at the same time keeping accompaniment to the cheers of the throng by flapping her sizzling feet on the brimstone. After she had gone Mr. Henneford shook his head and murmured "Poor girl, she has been devoting all her time pushing the invention by Virgil Russel of the Whiffle-Poof, a device used by a cross-eyed person to keep the tears from running down his back." It is also rumored that the invention was especially made for Dorothy Nussbaum who has been studying bi-secting flies without pain.

Glancing hastily at my wrist I discovered that I had been there nearly an hour so very properly bid Mr. Henneford farewell.

After I left Mr. Henneford I wandered about and I saw some of the queerest looking forms. While I was strolling along the banks of the Styx I saw the boat coming toward the shore with some one who seemed to be all in. As the boat drew near I recognized Max Soss, the noted pole vaulter, another member of the class. His death was due to a shock received when attempting to jump the wall around the prison at Walla Walla. Max always did have soaring aspirations.

My attention was then drawn to a group of people who seemed to be exceedingly interested in a central object. Drawing near I perceived Sir William David Taylor, Jr. demonstrating a wonderful preparation, "Sweet William's Blush," a hair dyer to none other than Julius Caesar. Oh, Willie, if mother could only see you now. He was using Ruth Lever as a model, but his hair tonic wouldn't cure the part in her hair so he gave up.

King Rameses II had become infatuated with Alice McAllister. She also became so interested in Egyptian ideas that she allowed herself to be adopted by him so she could be among the people.

Two women, Agnes Meyers and Florence Salisbury were having a fight (one big hair-pull) to see who should have Lee Williams. He is a nice little man and likes them both because neither one is very bashful. Agnes won the battle but Florence and Damon fell in love at first sight and thus broke up the everlasting friendship of Damon and Pythias.

Wallace Marks and Socrates had dissolved partnership because Wallie's mind had proven far too superior for the Greek philosopher to compete with.

I hung around awhile waiting and finally Raymond Smith and Marc Anthony approached looking like a brush pile in distress. They were arguing over the speech Marc made over Caesar's body. Ray was always good when it came to an argument so you can judge for yourself the result.

Theodore Roosevelt Hoag, who at one time was elected president of the United States—Billiard Academy, was over in a corner discussing labor conditions with old Teddy himself.

As I moved down the path the next I saw was Murray Baxter who was the banker at Hillyard, Washington. He was a wealthy man and he made drafts opening and closing the windows. His assistant, Frank Martin, who stood in front of the bank because there was money in it, was standing close by trying to talk. Murray never gave him a chance. I climbed into a fiery bus, a Stanley Steamer manned by that Power boy. I was glad that my journey to the Abyss of Misery was



short as the reckless driver nearly threw me from my seat at times. In fact, the only other passenger in the bus, Julia Kennedy, fainted dead away and had to be revived with "Sweet Essence of Budweiser," which was claimed by the greatest scientist of the time, Roger White, to be most effective as a restorative agent.

At the opening of the Abyss of Misery I saw none other than Arthur Greisser, a carpenter, just completing a sign over the entrance, "Abandon all hope, Ye who enter here." Two guards, Lula Braden and Elsie Paulsen, both demanded my card and fell to fighting over who should take it in. Leaving them to their troubles I walked in un-ushered and saw Elizabeth Wood engaged in counting a number of miniature books strung around her neck and at her feet with everlasting devotion written on his face was William Bartholomew. Eric Danielson was making an awful fuss and crying in a harsh voice, "Knowledge on any subject."

Elizabeth told me Harold Theiss was going to speak of "Reforming our Reform Schools" and not to pay much attention to him because he had made himself King of the Isle of Catchoo off the coast of Japan, when he was living he was a desperate character. His wife, Mary Elizabeth Turner, was also booked for a speech but of a different nature. Mary was a labor agitator and held a record at the police court for unruly soap box demonstrations. Gifts are not always helpful.

Robert Kennedy had failed in all other lines of business, and so he finally started a chicken ranch. Former experience had served him well as he is now an authority on chickens. Thelma Allen called me over to the soda fountain where Wallace Dunn was usurping the role of "Slim the Soda Slinger." Elsa Gerkensmeyer, that quiet little girl, was such a little flirt! She was selling chewing gum at the other end of the counter. To draw trade Bertha Munn played on her mouth organ. She didn't make much, but seemed very happy because it was an easy life.

Katherine Ostboe's great ambition was to get married but she missed them all. She was giving talks on "The First Steps in Making Love" in the "Dutch Free State in South Africa."

Edna Barnes was operating a subway in the infernal regions. She always was interested in the underworld. I returned again to the mouth of the cave and was almost knocked down by one of the speeding Herald's and found it was David L. Kirk, rapidly explaining to the adept pupil by his side, Robert Tipton, with many gestures, the art of selling "The Satanic Daily News," with glaring headlines, "The Devil's Ball Tonight." I resolved to go if I could as Afton Fraser was going to display the scientific methods of shooting craps. Afton is good all right but he has a lot to learn.

I noticed an old bent figure in a heap pounding on a large rock and gasping, "All in, all in!"—I could hardly believe my eyes when I found it was Mr. Henry M. Hart. Then I remembered he had often used those words about time for session period. He told me he had started for paradise and got stuck in the clabor of the Milky Way and had to come back, he said he had tried to help others out but the only one he knew was Robert Williamson looking for Mr. Thomas Teakle, who was in paradise. You see, Tommy is so tall he had a head start.



I wondered what could be in the Abyss of Delight. Eleanor O'Shea and Gretchen Swartley were near the entrance and told me they were giving free demonstrations of their famous brick laying. They dragged me off to see their cave which they had just dug out. It looked as if it had been made by either one in the days when they used to play with mud pies. But that didn't make any difference, Leona Barmon owned it, it was her new theatre. I went inside and the first act was a "Mack Sennet Comedy" written by Mildred Blosssey and Lillian Bogardus, featuring Charles Myhre, the movie star and supported by Annie Cohn. We wish to say that the star was well supported. They were a huge success in imitation of Wallace Reid and Bebe Daniels. Next on the program was the "Beautiful Diving Venus," Margaret Plastino, assisted by Ralph Middleton in a wonderful bathing skit, "The Poor Fish." The third act was Cornelia and Elizabeth Drake in "The Two Geese," or a "Thunderstorm." Edward Harnish and Elsworth Till appeared in some nut stuff and got by fine. Harriet Fisher, Helen Smith and Harriet Humes appeared in an aesthetic dancing act. They were quite famous as they had appeared before the President of England and one or two uncrowned heads of Europe. Elberta McNeil and Frances Hilby gave a touch of simple humor in the last act and created quite a sensation. They alone could have made enough money to feed the poor all winter because they were so successful.

I found that the "City of Eternal Fire" was nothing more than Frank Arndt and Frances Morehead handing each other a lot of hot air and that a lake being near by made the stream appear as smoke—hence the reason for its name. Marjorie Stewart told me that a large object on the lake was destined for Lorraine Cassill when she died. It was a submarine craft called "Gene's House Boat." Marjorie said, "I will probably give many famous week-end parties for the Sigma Alpha's and their wives when I can get them together. My motto is 'Come with light spirits but bring your own grub'."

Arthur Huppke had been hurt in a horrid old swimming meet and had just been restored to sanity. Just think, he was insane for fifteen years! That was the blow that killed father.

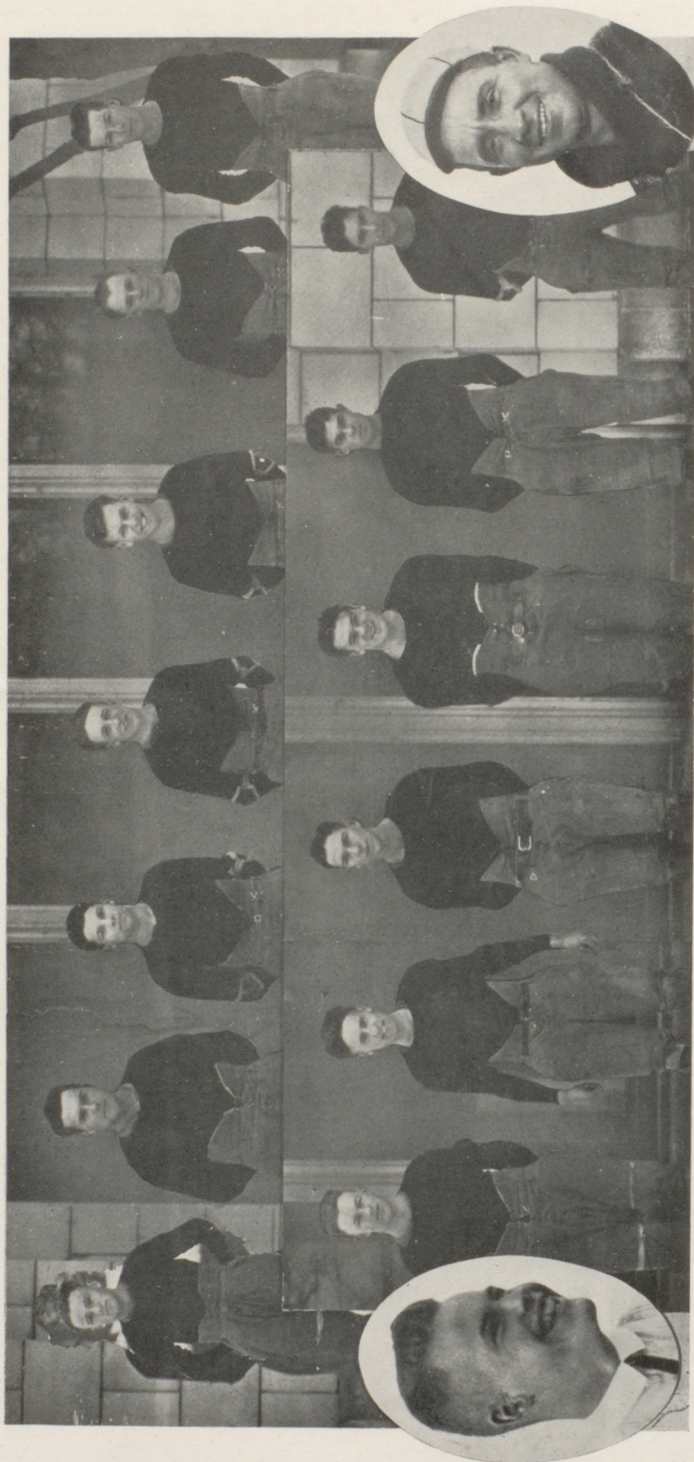
Ted Eklow was very happy. He was conducting a sanitarium for nervous birds and it was open to the public from one to three in the afternoons.

It was time to go to the Devil's Ball and to my surprise Paul Mitchem was leading the orchestra. Marie Faldborg had just announced her engagement to Fred Parrish but she said they must wait a few years, as she does not have faith in short engagements. Abe Weitzman was having an exciting time vamping the women. Emily Martens and Sibyl Perkins had fallen for his line. He really was in love with Mabel Thomas and Bertha Munn and as he couldn't have both decided it would be best to take Lucy Robbins.

This was too much and as my credentials have just arrived I must now take my course with the others.

Signed,

LORRAINE CASSILL



Top row, left to right—Cecil Pickard, Ralph Case, Arthur Greisser, Stan'el Whiteley, Dwight Caton, Fred Grant, Murray Baxter,
Bottom row—Harlan Scott, Lester State, William Taylor, Kermit Miller, Eugene Parmeter, Donald Douglass, William Pearson, L. M. Elder.



ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

LEWIS AND CLARK - NORTH CENTRAL GAME



OR the second time in the last three years Lewis and Clark has defeated North Central in football. In the last few minutes of play in the annual clash, when the score was 14-13 in North Central's favor, Don Douglas rushed the North Central back, who was about to pass, caught the ball, and sprinted 40 yards to the goal line and gave Lewis and Clark her victory. The game was played before 5000 fans in a drizzling rain, but although the field was wet the game was fast. The game was won because the team worked together and not because of the efforts of one or two stars. Because of the team work it may be said that the Lewis and Clark team had no stars, yet the stellar playing of Stanfiel Whiteley, Bill Pearson, and Captain Taylor must be mentioned. Stan Whiteley, Eugene Parmeter, and Don Douglas made the three touchdowns for Lewis and Clark. Whiteley missed the first goal and this one point caused the fans to worry until Don Douglas made his touchdown.

LETTER MEN AND THE LINE-UP

Left side of line

Douglas
State
Caton
Miller
Whiteley
Pearson, Full-back
Greisser, End
Pattee, Guard

End
Tackle
Guard
Center
Half-back

Right side of line

Taylor
Baxter
Case
Parmeter
Quarter-back, Grant
Half-back, Pickard
Manager, Scott

THE COACHES

A great deal of credit for the victory over North Central and for the successful football season the Lewis and Clark team had is due Coach Leonard M. Elder and Leslie Kienholz. Through the season they gave all their time after school and their Saturdays to give the school a winning team. They worked hard all season and they had to work under difficulties but they won; they accomplished their purpose. We also wish to thank Abe Cohn and the other alumni who helped the Coaches and the team when help was needed.



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THE SEASON



HE victory over North Central ended the greatest season for Lewis and Clark's greatest football team. It was a season in which no Lewis and Clark player was seriously injured and during the whole season only two players had bones broken. It was a season in which Lewis and Clark swamped every high school team they played. In the first game of the season the team ran over Colville and the next Saturday whipped Moscow. The Friday of the next week the team left for Missoula to open relations with the Montana school. This was the first scrap between the two schools and Lewis and Clark made a wonderful showing. This season Missoula is the champion of Montana and in their first Montana game Lewis and Clark defeated the Montana champions. The game against Walla Walla, an old rival and a team that is always good, was one of the team's hardest battles against a high school team, but Lewis and Clark was victorious.

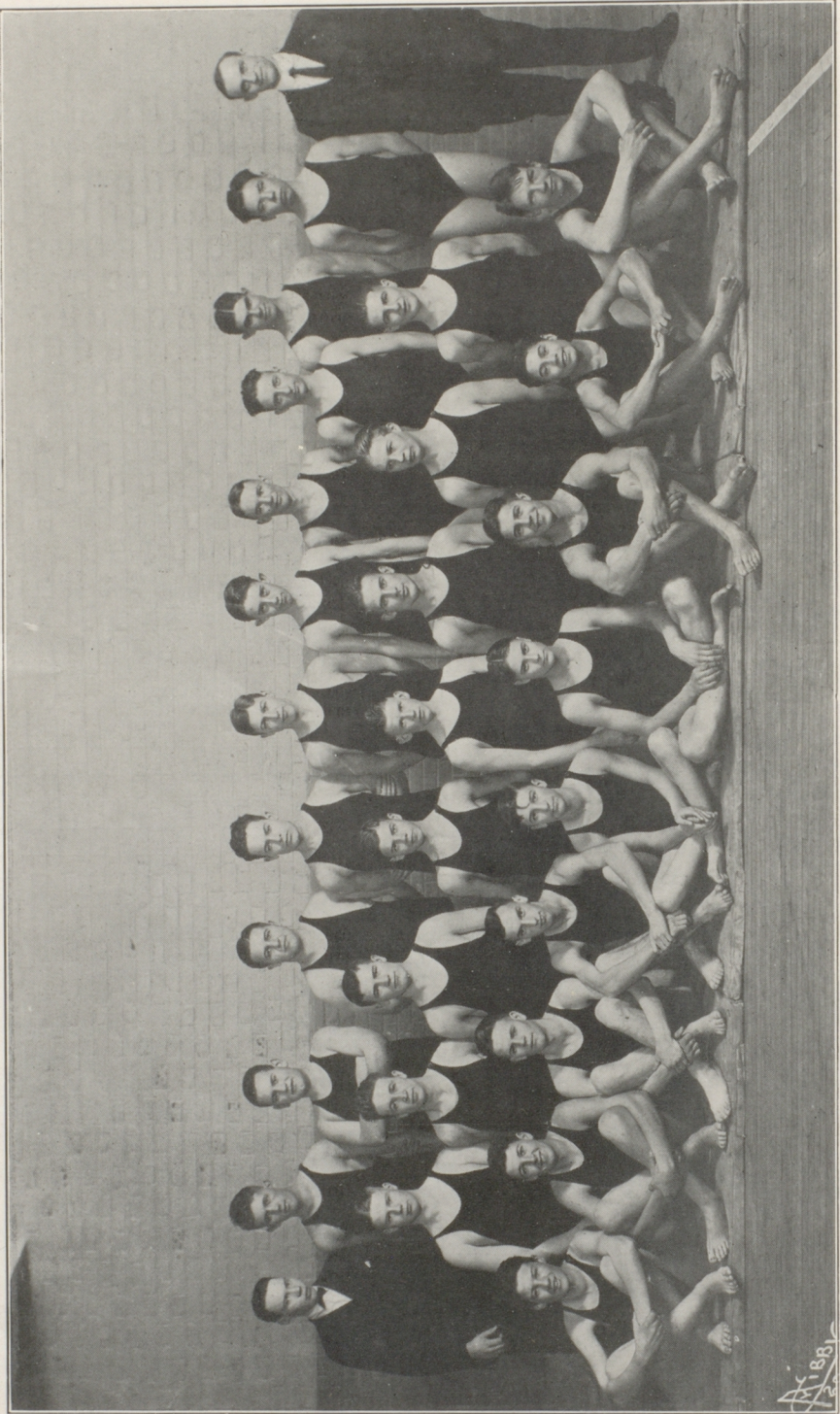
Besides these high school games the team played two college Freshman teams. Lewis and Clark was smothered in both of these games. The "Frosh" of Washington State College won by a score of 60-0. The Idaho "Frosh" beat us 42 to 6. The games were fast but too one sided to be interesting, but they did show the fight the "old" team had.

Lewis and Clark.....	56	Colville	6
Lewis and Clark.....	38	Moscow	0
Lewis and Clark.....	42	Missoula	6
Lewis and Clark.....	34	Walla Walla	0
Lewis and Clark.....	20	North Central	14
190		26	

THE SCRUBS

The Scrubs are the men who get trounced, bumped, knocked, walked on, and kicked every day of the week except the days on which there are first team games. They get their faces rubbed in the dirt and sat on by older, heavier, and stronger men and the only satisfaction they get out of it is that they know "THE SCRUBS MAKE THE FIRST TEAM." The stronger the Scrubs are the stronger the first team will be.

Generally the Scrubs get nothing for their work but this year they went on several trips, played home games, and ate a banquet. The first game and the only home game was with Chewelah. Near the last of the game Tom Orr intercepted a forward pass and made a touch-down. This was the only score in the Scrubs' first game. In the game with Harrington, Ray Luck made a touch-down which tied the score, and the game ended 6 to 6. Deer Park defeated the Scrubs 28 to 0 and Tekoa beat them 7 to 0.



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BOYS' SWIMMING

Lewis and Clark 32

North Central 36

LETTER MEN

Stanley Young (Capt.).....	First place Back Stroke
Kenneth Brasel.....	First place 100 yd. free style
	Third place 50 yd. free style
Stanfield Whitely.....	First place dives
Arthur Cunningham.....	First place plunge for distance
Otho Arnold.....	Second place dives
Eric Danielson.....	Second place 100 yd. free style
Donald Tormey.....	Second place plunge for distance
Lloyd Soper	Manager
Everett Shute	Coach



HE boys' swimming meet was one of the closest contests of all the fall sports. The strength of the Lewis and Clark team was one of the surprises of the meet. According to appearances before the meet, North Central had a much stronger team. At the end of all the events except the relay, the score stood 32 to 31 in favor of the Lewis and Clark. Since the relay counts five points the relay was sure to determine the winner. The relay, which was slow owing to the fact that nearly all the relay men had swam in other events, was won by North Central. This is the third time that North Central has taken the meet by taking the relay.

The work of Kenneth Brasel was one of the features of the meet. This was the first meet in which he won a place. He won first place in the 100-yard free style and third place in the 50-yard free style. He also swam in the relay.

The plunging of Arthur Cunningham and of Donald Tormey was another feature of the Lewis and Clark team. Stanley Young won first place in the back stroke and Stanfiel Whiteley won first place in the dives. Young and Whiteley are two of the most experienced members of the team, and may always be depended upon to win a place in a meet.



Back row, left to right—Margaret Daniel, Eleanor Kirk, Jean Coplen, Adelaide Guilbert, and Movelyn Robinson.
Center—Edna Cox, Margaret Brown, Fern Stenberg, Catherine Beggs, and Agnes Heral.
Front—Helga Borklund, Josephine Yocum, Norma Howard, Ruth Taylor, and Ellen Bungay.

GIRLS' SWIMMING

Lewis and Clark 17

North Central 60

Norma Howard (Capt.).....	Low dives
Josephine Yocum.....	Plunge for distance
Helga Borklund.....	100 yard back stroke
Ellen Bungay.....	100 yard free style
Ruth Taylor.....	Manager
Miss Helen J. Hover.....	Coach



HIS fall the Lewis and Clark girls' swimming team was swamped by North Central's team. The Lewis and Clark girls captured none of the first places and only four second places. Many of the third places were automatic because only two from each team swam in an event. Miss Hover had to develop this fall's team from green material and inexperienced swimmers. None of the Lewis and Clark girls had ever participated in an interscholastic swimming meet before while many of the North Central girls had taken part in other meets.

Next year Lewis and Clark should have a much better girls swimming team for every letter girl will return to school and only one of the squad will graduate. Norma Howard was elected captain for another season. It is very seldom that a person is elected captain of any sport twice and this is Norma Howard's second term.



CROSS COUNTRY

	Place	N. C.
Carlyle Wollaston (Capt.).....	2	1
John Divine	3	5
Jackson Hardy	4	7
Robert Williamson	6	8
Douglas Gray	10	9
Score.....	25	30

(Small score wins)

Frank Trunkey (Manager)
Peter Hupperton (Coach)



ROSS-COUNTRY running, while one of the newest sports at the Lewis and Clark high school, is one of the most popular fall sports. Cross-country is a team sport and in Spokane the teams run a mile and a half. The course for the last two seasons has been laid across fields and down various streets so that a runner must run over two different kinds of ground. In figuring the cross-country score the number of the places that the first five men of each team finish in are added, and then the team with the low score wins. Cross-country requires as much training as any other sport and is one of the most grueling high school sports.

The cross-country run in the fall of 1921 was one of the closest races since the sport was started in Spokane. Coach Hupperton's men were well trained and the running was close. One feature of the race was the running of Spokane's small long-winded runners. Carlyle Wollaston of Lewis and Clark and Franklin of North Central ran shoulder to shoulder nearly all the way. Wollaston and Franklin are both small, about the same size, and wonderful long distance runners. At the very end of the race Franklin took the lead and won. Wollaston was second and he was followed by John Divine and Jackson Hardy of Lewis and Clark. Robert Williamson came in sixth and Douglas Gray was tenth. These men were the first five Lewis and Clark men to finish and were the Lewis and Clark team. The score of the Lewis and Clark team was 25 and of the North Central team 30 which gave Lewis and Clark victory over North Central in the first contest of the fall semester.



INTERCLASS BASKETBALL



HE senior B basketball team, led by Herbert Hamblem won the school championship this year by winning seven out of the nine games played. There has been increased interest displayed in interclass basketball this year, probably because of the fact that coach Orion divided the teams into A and B divisions.

At the end of the regular schedule the Senior A, Senior B, and Junior B teams were tied for first place. This made it necessary for these three teams to play off the tie.

Team	Won	Lost	Percentage
Senior A	5	2	.714
Senior B	5	2	.714
Junior B	5	2	.714
Freshman B	4	3	.571
Sophomore A	3	4	.429
Sophomore B	3	4	.429
Freshman A	3	4	.429
Junior A	2	5	.286

THE PLAYOFF

Team	Won	Lost	Playoff Per.	Final Per.
Senior B	2	0	1.000	.777
Junior B	1	1	.500	.666
Senior A	0	2	.000	.555

THE CHAMPIONS

James Randall	Forward
Harry Roblee	Forward
Herbert Hamblen (Captain)	Center
John Richards	Guard
William Kelley	Guard

THE FIRST TEAM

It is early to say much about the first team but Lewis and Clark should have a good team this year. Five letter men are working on the first squad and five other men are showing good form and doing fast work. These ten men are William Taylor (Captain), Raymond Luck, Henry Kommers, Kermitt Miller, Ernest Vigil, Fred Grant, Eugene Parmeter, Elbert Martin, Stanfiel Whiteley, and Earl Black. Every night after school coach Hal Orion puts these men through a stiff practice and is making a strong and fast team of them.



SENIOR "A" CENSUS

Most popular fellow—"Bill" Collard (He ought to be, he has spent half of his life here).

Most popular girl—"Chubby" Turner.

Most modest girl—Florence Salisbury.

Most modest boy—"Bill" Bartholomew.

Best athlete—"Bill" Taylor (I have nothing more to say).

Biggest fusser—Afton Fraser.

Flashiest dresser—"Wally" Rothrock.

Laziest "guy"—Stan Powers (Absolutely).

Boy with the funniest walk—"Ted" Hoag.

Worst girl talker—"Chubby" Turner.

Most silent girl—Genevieve Frogge.

Best looking boy—George Gerlach.

Most human looking fellow—Lee Williams.

Girl with the biggest ambition—Annie Cohn (About 200 pounds).

Boy with the biggest ambition—"Murphy" Baxter.

Girl that would make the best wife—Lorraine Cassil (Wouldn't that
(make a fine)

Boy that would be best husband—"Bill" Bartholomew (looking pair)

Biggest "goof"—"Bob" Franck.

The clown—Ray Smith (And those darned sideburns).

Most scandalous couple—Edna Barnes and Charles Myhre (Can you
imagine it?)

Biggest bonehead—"Bill" Collard.

Best looking girl—Eleanor O'Shea (Don't tell her or she might become
conceited.)

Most distinguished lady—Lilly Howe.

Most distinguished gent—Dave Napuk (Oy Gevalt!).

Biggest bluffer (boy)—Ray Smith.

Biggest bluffer (girl)—Katharine Ostboe.

Most studious boy—Wallace Marks.



MISS LOIS ADELLA DART

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THE CLASS PLAY



FANNY and the Servant Problem, was the clever four-act comedy presented by the January class. Eleanor O'Shea, as Lady Bantock, who, in the plot was placed in a very embarrassing position, did exceptionally good work, and looked very charming throughout the play. She was an actress who had married whom she supposed was an artist, only to find that he was an English lord, who employed 23 servants, every one of whom was a close relative of her own. These servants tried to reform her so that she would fit the position as a lady of title, and conform with the standards set by her husband's ancestors. She was really saved from separating from her husband by Lord Bantock's two aunts, who informed him of the true identity of his great grandmother, of whom he had always been so proud. For she had been a mere butcher's daughter.

William Collard portrayed the proud, quiet, and rather serious Lord Bantock in a very realistic manner. Leona Barmon and Edna Barnes, as the two maiden aunts, played well, being duly horrified and bursting into tears at the least provocation.

Dr. Freemantle, played by Ray Smith, was a nervous, energetic man of middle age, who had quite a way with women; and George Newte, Fanny's former business manager, with his fiery temper and tongue, played by William Taylor, were probably the two best portrayed characters in the cast.

William Bartholomew, who played the part of Martin Bennet, was a very good dignified and pessimistic butler, upon whom the action of the play centered.

Other members of the cast were: Florence Salisbury, Mary Elizabeth Turner, Charles Myhre, Esther Hill, Gretchen Swartley, Elsa Gerkensmeyer, Lorraine Cassill, Annie Cohn, Helen Smith, Lillian Bogardus, Elizabeth Drake, Elizabeth Wood, Dorothy Nussbaum, and Katherine Ostboe.

Much credit and thanks should go to Miss Lois A. Dart, who directed the play. Her patience and kindly advice were much appreciated by the cast. George Gerlach was electrician; Cornelia Drake, wardrobe mistress; Thelma Allen, property woman; and Harold Sappenfield, stage manager; all of whom are deserving of much praise for good work.



CLASS ROLL

THELMA THEODOSUS TURNPIKE ALLEN
FRANK FEROCIOUS FRANTIC ARNDT
LEONA LUCIOUS LUKEWARM BARMON
EDNA EBENEZER ECZEMA BARNES
LULA LAPDOG LIMBURGER BRADEN
MILDRED MOSQUITO MOSQUE BLOSSEY
MURRAY MORPHINE MOLASSES BAXTER
KENNETH KANGAROO KUNNING BREWER
LILLIAN LOLLYPOP LONGITUDE BOGARDUS
WILLIAM WISE WALRUS BARTHOLOMEW
LORRAINE LOQUACIOUS LUMP CASSILL
WILLIAM WEATHERCOCK WAWWAW COLLARD
ANNIE ANGUISH AGONY COHN
CORNELIA CONFISCATE CHRONICLE DRAKE
ELIZABETH EXCRUCIATING EXAMPLE DRAKE
ERIC EUPHRATES EUCALYPTUS DANIELSON
WALLACE WALLFLOWER WEINERWURST DUNN
THEODORE TALCUM TABOO EKLOW
MARIE MARKETING MISCELLANEOUS FALDBORG
GENEVIEVE GOLIATH GUNBOAT FROGGE
HARRIET HAIRNET HOFFIFIED FISHER
AFTON ASININE ASPHYXIATE FRASER
ROBERT RACEHORSE RHEUMATISM FRANCK
ARTHUR ASCERTAIN ASAFEITIDA GREISSER
GEORGE GOOF GOAT GERLACH
ELSA ETIQUETTE EVACUATION GERKENSMEYER
ESTHER ERRONEOUS ENUNCIATION HILL
THEODORE TOMAINE TOADSTOOL HOAG
LILY LUCIFER LANKY HOWE
HARRIET HUNGRY HUMOROUS HUMES
FRANCES FRIED FRUIT HILBY
MABELLE MATRICULATE MUSKETEER HILBY
EDWARD EQUIVALENT EPIGRAM HARNISH
ARTHUR AQUATIC ALGERNON HUPPKE
JULIA JULEP JANUARY KENNEDY
ROBERT RUBE RING KENNEDY
RUTH RUTHLESS ROTTEN LEVER
WALLACE WHIPPING WATERFRONT MARKS
FRANK FREEZEOUT FISTIC MARTIN
PAUL PIECRUST PROMISCUOUS MITCHEM
ALICE ALMOST ANTHRACITE McALLISTER



RALPH REGENERATE RASPBERRY MIDDLETON
EMILY EGGNOGG EMERYBOARD MARTENS
ELBERTA ELEPHANT EQUILIBRIUM MCNEIL
AGNES AMATEUR ALFALFA MEYERS
FRANCES FREAK FRESCO MOREHEAD
BERTHA BARBER BOWLEG MUNN
BERTHA BEANPOLE BISCUIT MYHRENE
CHARLES CATALEPTIC CONSPICUOUS MYHRE
DAVE DEGENERATE DISCREET NAPUK
DOROTHY DAYLIGHT DOLITTLE NUSSBAUM
KATHERINE KORNTOSSEL KALE OSTBOE
ELEANOR EXCEPTIONAL, ESKIMO O'SHEA
STANLEY SPIRITUALIST STAGNANT POWER
CECIL CATEGORY CAPSIZED PICKARD
FRED FRENZY FRAMEUP PARRISH
ELSIE ETHIOPIAN EXTEMPERANEOUS PAULSEN
SIBYL SNITZENBAUM SCIENTIFIC PERKINS
WALLACE WORSTED WAYWARD ROTHROCK
LUCY LOAFING LUCIFER ROBBINS
FLORENCE FLANNEL FISHSTORY SALISBURY
RAYMOND RAWHIDE RUFFNEK SMITH
HELEN HEBREW HERMES SMITH
LESTER LUCIOUS LABEFACTION STATE
MAX MUSTARD MUMMY SOSS
GRETCHEN GREENWOOD GREEDY SWARTLEY
BILL BILLIOUS BICEPS TAYLOR
MARY MURDER METALLIC TURNER
HAROLD HOBNAIL HOBO THEISS
ELLSWORTH ECONOMY EDGECLIFF TILL
ROBERT RHUBARB RUMMY TIPTON
PAULINE PANTALETES PEANUTS TORRANCE
MABEL MUDPIE METROPOLIS THOMAS
MAURICE MERITORIOUS METAMORPHOSE WILLIAMS
ELIZABETH EQUIPMENT ESCHEWER WOOD
ROGER RHETORICAL RUNABOUT WHITE
LEE LOTTERY LITERARY WILLIAMS
ROBERT ROUGE ROTTENEGG WILLIAMSON



ORGANIZATIONS

ADELANTE



HE Adelante club of The Lewis and Clark High School promotes interest in the Spanish language, a better knowledge of Spanish countries, a closer relation between Spanish students and their faculty, and shows the students the reasons for studying Spanish. The meetings are held the last Saturday of every month at the home of some member. The meetings are partly business and partly social. The social meeting is generally a reproduction of some part of Spanish life. Many small plays have been given, Spanish games played, and other Spanish amusements discussed. The Spanish dinners are very popular.

The membership of the club is limited to fifteen boys and fifteen girls. A candidate must have had a grade of 90 in Spanish I or over 85 in any other semester. Of the candidates, enough boys and girls are elected in to fill the club. The membership is purely elective. Mr. Mayer is the present faculty member and the club is in debt to him for his help this fall. Afton Fraser is president; Mary Garwood, vice president; Edna Barnes, secretary; and Edna Mastin is treasurer.

CLASSICAL CLUB



HE Classical Club is an honor club for Latin students. The purpose of the club is to keep up an interest in the classics, and let the members learn more about the customs and manners of the Romans.

The regular meetings are held at school every third Wednesday, but many meetings are held at the home of some member. The meetings are devoted to talks by students and faculty members on every phase of Roman life, and the use of Latin and the classics in the life of today.

Miss Helen L. Dean is the faculty director and Mr. Isaac Libby is a firm supporter of the club. Catherine Cowley is president, James Barrett is vice president, Claire Graves is secretary, and Winston Norman is treasurer.

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB



N the Lewis and Clark high school there are between 300 and 400 students who come into the city every morning to attend school. Besides these students there are many more whose parents have moved into the city to give them an education. It is to permit these students to continue the country club work of the Department of Agriculture and the State College that this club has been organized. It is intended to give any club member help in any one of the many government country clubs. Thomas Large organized this club this fall and is the faculty director. William Cane was elected president and Selena Deno secretary-treasurer.



PAPYRUS CLUB



HE Papyrus club is one of the strongest clubs in the Lewis and Clark high school. The club strives to promote better English and better story writing. The directors and critics of the club often find very talented persons while working with the club.

Every semester a contest, open to everyone in school, is held in which short stories, poems, essays, or any type of literary work are submitted to the club. These are judged and a limited number of the best are picked out. The authors of this number then become candidates for membership into the club. The members then vote on the candidates before they are accepted.

Meetings are held every two weeks at the homes of the club members. At each meeting short stories are presented by some of the members so that by the end of the year a great deal of practice is gained in literary work.

Miss Norma Frye is the director and Miss Ruth West and Levi Robinson are the critics of the Papyrus club. The officers are Ray Pollard, president; Mary Boldrich, vice president; and Winifred Sherman, secretary.

BLUE TRIANGLE



HE Blue Triangle club was started for the threefold purpose of promoting friendship between the girls of Lewis and Clark and the girls of North Central, being of service to the school and to the community, and encourage womanliness. The membership is equally divided between the two schools and is limited to eighty girls. Although there is no definite requirements for membership, a certain standard is upheld when electing in members. Although the club is affiliated with the school it is a Y. W. C. A. club and part of the Girl Reserve movement.

The club has done many things to bring North Central and Lewis and Clark into closer relationship. Many philanthropic movements have been actively aided by the Blue Triangle girls and their services are always offered for any kind of service.

The meetings are held at the Y. W. C. A. every other Thursday after school. Miss Eleanor Fair of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Jessie Gibson of North Central, and Miss Ruth Teewinkle of Lewis and Clark are the club directors.

Madeline Flynn, of North Central, is the president; Dorothy Bell, of Lewis and Clark, is vice president; Claudia McGinnis, of North Central, is secretary; and Loie Howard, of Lewis and Clark, is treasurer.



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GIRLS' ATHLETIC UNION



HE Girls' Athletic Union of the Lewis and Clark high school is the largest organization in the school. It has as its members practically every girl in the school.

The Union was formed in 1919 by Eva B. White who was at that time, girls physical director. It had as its first president Bernice Stuht. Its offices are filled by girls representing the eight classes in the school. The office of president being held by a member of the senior A class, of vice president by a senior B and the other officers to the respective classes.

The purpose of the Girls' Athletic Union is to strengthen girls activities in Lewis and Clark. It tends to build up girls athletics and all other activities. Four girls clubs have been made possible through the Girls' Union. The Motor Corps, Girls' Athletic Club, Deka Sigma and Sacajawea, each of these clubs owe their existence and beginning to the Union.

The Union has fostered many enterprises which have helped the school. They have their annual football bazaar and their semi-annual Variety Show and Musical Comedies. Each of these enterprises has netted a neat sum for the Organ Fund. The Union pledged their quota and has rapidly covered their share. Aside from these other enterprises the Union put on a Circus at Lewis and Clark in which over five hundred students took part. In connection with the circus it also put on a Musical Comedy which brought praise from many patrons of the school.

Helen J. Hover, present director of the Union and girls physical director, has spent much time in helping the Union.

The officers are: Mary Elizabeth Turner, President; Viola Kelly, Vice President; Clara Jean McEachran, Business Manager; Jane Hawes, Treasurer; Ruth Rogers, Secretary; Elizabeth Joyner, Asst. Secretary; Marjorie Kimble, Sergeant-at-arms; Naomi Elmendorf, Asst. Sergeant-at-arms.

GIRLS' MOTOR CORPS



HE Girls Motor Corps is becoming a school power, and girls have done a great deal to make the club the fine organization it is. The Motor Corps was formed by Eva B. White and has been very active in school affairs. The purpose of the organization is to assist in taking the boys who play in the band and those who take part in the athletic events to the scene of the contests.

The members are girls who are interested in athletics and have cars and are willing to use them on these occasions. The Motor Corps is headed by Lorraine Cassill. The club loses only two members by the January graduation, Eleanor O'Shea and Lorraine Cassill.



Loie Howard, Norma Howard, Maudine Bartshe, Lorraine Cassill.



Leonard Smith, Griffin Ransom, Claire Gale, Leslie Burden, Lloyd Soper, Harold White, William Poisner, Norman Morris, Joe Gandy, Stanley Jones, Wilbur Miller.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC CLUB



THE Girls' Athletic Club is becoming a prominent girls' club whose activities have done much for the school. Its members are full of "pep" and "go" and are always willing to help things along.

The object of the club is to promote athletics for girls. It was formed by Eva B. White and through the efforts of Henrietta Hedrick who is now directing the club, it has become a school power. Frances Malmgren is president of the club.



KAPPA BETA



HE Kappa Beta club is one of the school's Hi-Y clubs. The club stands for the "Y" principles of "Clean Living, Clean Speech, Clean Sports." The club strives to promote better school spirit and the different activities of the school. The club gives the Freshman Roundup at the beginning of every semester. Every Christmas the club puts on a drive to collect clothing and food for the needy families of the city. Besides this they usher at the various entertainments given in the school. They ushered at Will Irwin's lecture and they have ushered at commencement exercises. Mr. Henneford is the school director of the club and he has helped the club for several years. William Collard is the club's president, Wallace Rothrock is vice president, Tom Orr is secretary, Don Toevis is treasurer and William Kelly is the fifth executive. The club membership is limited to thirty.

ORANGE AND BLACK CIRCLE



HE Orange and Black Circle of The Lewis and Clark high school is the other Hi-Y club of the school. The Circle stands for the "Y" principles of "Clean Speech, Clean Living, and Clean Sports." The purpose of the Circle is to serve the school and the community in every way that will benefit them. During the past year the Orange and Black Circle has ushered at school activities, sold tickets, and helped the school in many ways. They put on the Track rally and the drive to teach students the school song. Candidates for membership must be Sophomores and they are considered on their all around ability. Members are elected in, to keep the club up to its membership limit of thirty members. Mr. Major, the Circle's new director, is doing fine work with the club. Afton Fraser is president; Harlan Scott, vice president; William Mathews, secretary; Lloyd Slater, treasurer, and Dwight Caton is the fifth executive.

MATHEMATICS CLUB



HE Math Club was organized for the purpose of giving students an opportunity to study mathematical subjects not discussed in classes and to learn more about subjects that are just touched upon in the mathematic classes. A student to be a candidate for membership must have an average of 90% in two years of mathematics. From the candidates members are voted in to bring the club up to its quota of ten boys and ten girls. The club meets on the first and third Friday of each month at the home of some member. At the meetings a program that has been prepared by several of the members is given. As a rule every member is on the program once a semester. At the end of the school year the club uses the money in the treasury to buy mathematical books for the school library. Miss Christina Claussen is the club director and the club has prospered under her guidance. Frank Trunkey is president; Florence Pool, vice president and treasurer; and Richard Leigh, secretary.



SCIENCE CLUB



THE aim of the Lewis and Clark Science club is to forward interest in high school science and in current scientific subjects. Applicants must have had one year of science and be taking or have taken either chemistry or physics. Applications are approved by the science department. Mr. McMacken is the faculty director and the officers are Wallace Marks, president; Aubrey Hilscher, treasurer; and Everett Carlson, secretary.

Meetings are held every other Friday evening and members are assigned in advance dates on which to present some scientific subject. Outside speakers such as former students, science teachers, and other scientific men are invited to speak to the club. Trips are frequently taken thru industrial plants such as the gas plant, paper mill, Long Lake power plant, and the Nine Mile power plant. The money obtained by fines and dues is used for a fishing or hikeing trip at the end of the Spring semester.

RIFLE CLUB



SHOOTING is one of the sports in this school. Letters are given to members of the rifle team and the requirements for a place on the team are the same as any other sport in the school. The National Rifle Association requires its members to be organized like clubs and this accounts for this organization in this sport. The rifle team meets every Monday and Thursday after school at the armory and is coached by J. G. McMacken. Last year the Lewis and Clark team won ninth place in the national contest between thirty-three high schools of the country. This year besides the national match, they will try to get matches with North Central, Washington State College, and the University of Idaho. The first match will be shot in February. In these matches the members have chances to win medals for proficiency in shooting and a chance to win the silver cup that is given to the school's champion shot.

SACAJAWEA



UNDER the leadership of Miss Helen J. Hover, a group of girls formed a club which is one of the biggest factors in girls' athletics at Lewis and Clark—the Sacajawea club. This club has for its purpose hiking and love of the out-of-doors. The membership of the club is limited to fifty, therefore, the club maintains a waiting list. After a girl takes her first ten mile hike she becomes a member of the club, although she is not permitted to wear the club letter or pin until she has hiked seventy-five miles.

The girls take up the work earnestly and accomplish a great deal. They have hiked to every accessible point near Spokane and have enjoyed many week-end parties. The meetings are held when the club is on one of its hikes.

Elizabeth Saunders is president of the club; Jane Brown, vice president; Irene Norvel, treasurer; and Kathleen Hallahan is secretary.



FINE ARTS CLUB



THE Art club, under the direction of Miss Josephine D. Guilbert, was organized with the purpose of increasing students' interest in art; to study art, and to help club members in the branch or branches of art they may choose.

Students, to be eligible, must possess one credit in free hand drawing. Candidates are required to submit suitable specimens of their work to the club and members are voted on the merit and possibilities of their work. Donald Fry is president of the club, Elsie Paulsen, vice president, and Parker McAllister, is treasurer.

SIGMA ALPHA



THE Sigma Alpha club of the Lewis and Clark high school is a school club that has as its motto, "Clean Speech, Clean Sports and Clean Living." Its aim is to help the school in every way possible and to boost athletics of all kinds. It is not an athletic organization but democratic in its purpose. This fall the club gave a "Father and Son Smoker" which was put on in order to stir up some spirit among the fathers of the school. The members of the football team were guests of honor at this affair. The club has also offered its services as ushers at many of the entertainments that the school has given. The ushering and taking of tickets for the Sousa Band concert and for Fredric Warde were handled by the club. There are no specifications for membership in the Sigma Alpha's. The applicant may not be an athlete but he may be a scholar and a man. All things are taken into consideration when electing in members.

Mr. Kirk is the director and has done a great deal for the club. Eugene Parmeter is president; Henry Kommers, vice president; Kermit Miller, secretary; Aldrich Akerly, treasurer; and Mars Davis, fifth executive.

THESPIAN CLUB



THE Thespian Dramatic club was organized under the direction of Miss Lois A. Dart, for the purpose of encouraging the reading and producing of good dramas, particularly the one-act dramas.

Any student of the school except senior A's may participate in the tryouts which are held each semester, to choose new members for the organization.

The program consists of readings, reading rehearsals of plays, and talks. The club has been entertained by talks by the following this year: Miss Ruth West, Miss Gertrude Goodspeed, Robert W. Major, and David L. Kirk, all of whom are members of the Lewis and Clark faculty. Edward Russell, a member of the cast at the Woodward theatre, and Captain Crichton, who had recently returned from India, have also addressed the club members.

Evelyn Amsden is at present the president of the organization.



JOKES



Bill Pearson: Mr. Hart is sick in bed today.

Harlan Scott: That so? What's the complaint?

Bill Pearson: No complaint, everybody's satisfied.

Unknown voice (over the telephone): Would you like to go fishing?

Mr. McMacken (eagerly): You bet I would.

Voice: Then please hold the line.

Bill Collard (talking about Class Play): "It's no fool's work."

George Gerlach: "Then why undertake it."

Do You Know Others?

Why did the salt shaker?

I don't know. Why?

Because he saw the egg-beater, the opium-eater, the cream-whipper, the potato-masher, and the Scotch liquor, so he decided it was time to shaker.

Bill Taylor (to barber): "I think you cut my hair once before, didn't you?"

Barber: "Oh, no, I don't think so. I have only been here a year."

If a body see a body
Flunking in a quiz,
And a body help a body,
Is it the teacher's biz?

1st Flea: "Were you on a vacation?"

2nd ditto: "No, I was on a tramp."

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Dandelions are yellow,
And so are sunflowers.

Teacher: "Tony, give me a sentence using disarrange."

Tony: "When my father goes to light the stove he says, 'Damma dissa range.'"

"Grandma, can you help me with this problem?" asked Claude Hartley.

"I could, dear, but do you suppose it would be right?"

"No, I don't suppose so, but you might have a shot at it and see."

Lucille McGovern: "If a farmer raises 147 bushels of wheat when it is dry, what does he raise when it is wet?"

Eleanor O'Shea: "An umbrella."



Mother: "Did I hear you say your prayers?"

Boyd Stuht: "If you didn't it's the first thing that ever got by you."

Don Warner: "Earl, I know a good way to get rick quick."

Earl Black: "How?"

Don: "You sing at the Liberty, and at the end of the first verse I'll go around among the audience and sell rotten eggs and bricks."

The boy stood on the railroad track,

The engine gave a squeal;

The fireman stepped down from his cab

And scraped him off the wheel.

Kearney Walton: "What's weighing on your mind, Cholly?"

Charles Snell: "Do you think my mind is a pair of scales?"

Kearney: "Well, no, if you want to be precise about it; scales are evenly balanced."

Charles Myhre (stepped up to a lunch counter): "Gimme two hamburgers," he said.

"Eat 'em or take 'em with you?" asked the proprietor.

"Both."

"What would your mother say, little boy," demanded the passerby virtuously, "if she heard you swear like that?"

"She's be tickled to death if she could hear it," answered "Hard" Luck. "She is stone deaf."

Famous Shakes

Hand _____
_____speare

Milk _____
Shimmy.

"The trouble," said the dentist as he probed away at the aching molar with his slender instrument, "is evidently due to a dying nerve."

"Well," groaned Kommers, "I think you should treat the dying with a little more respect."



"I beg your pardon," said the convict, as the governor passed his cell.

Where did Glassgow when Sir Galahad to Caesar?

Kermitt Miller: "Do you think he was serious?"

Ted Hoag: "About as serious as a girl that snuggles into your arms and tells you not to kiss her."

Lawrence Baret: "You know, dear, you remind me of a peach."

Helen Aitchison: "Oh, you silly boy."

Baret: "Yes, you have a stony heart."

Bob Franck: "This suit wears like iron."

Dave Napuk: "Yes, and it's beginning to look rusty."

Mr. Orion (in gym): "Come on there, Soss, get those arms up higher."

Max Soss: "I can't, they're too sore."

Orion: "Then you shouldn't talk so much."



Did you ever hold a watch in your hand to find out what time you went to sleep?



Bob Franck: "We have a new dish-washer at the house."

H. Porterfield: "How so?"

B. F.: "I noticed the difference in the finger prints on my plate."

Miss Bell: "Hush. You two children are always quarelling. Why can't you Freshmen agree once in a while?"

Frosh: "We do agree. He wants this seat and so do I."

In Class Room

Freshman: Huh?

Sophomore: What?

Junior: I didn't understand the question.

Senior: I did not comprehend the nature of your interrogation.

Weber: "Do you drink anything?"

Chew: "Yes, ANYTHING."

Harold H. Henneford (in session room): "Why are you tardy this morning? Can't you ever get here on time?"

Robert Franck: "Well, you see our clock at home is bigger than these at school, and so it takes the hands longer to go around."

Slowly, one by one,
Blossomed the lonely flunk-
marks,
In the infinite meadows of my
report card,
The forget-me-nots of my school
days.

Wise Freshman: "Why don't you put your foot where it belongs?"

Hard-boiled Soph: "If I did you wouldn't sit down for a week."

Loie Howard: "Which are more popular, blonds or brunettes?"

Norma Howard: "Ask Dorothy Barr. She has been both."

Said With a Quiver

"Les Keinholz is as swift as an arrow on his feet," said Hal Orion to Leonard Elder. "I wonder if it is because he has bow legs?"

Lorraine Cassill: "Mr. Kirk, do jelly fish make their jelly out of ocean currents?"

H. M. Hart, (teaching a Sunday School class): "Now, boys, there is a wonderful lesson in the life of the ant. Every day the ant is busy. And in the end, what happens?"

Harold White: "Somebody steps on him."

Cop: "I'm tired of seeing you hanging around here."

Hobo: "Alright, I'll use me influence to have youse transferred somewhere else."

H. C. G. X. Y. Z. Fry: "A pushing man always gets ahead."

Bill Kelly: "Yes, and so does a cabbage."

Four year old (just home from Sunday School): "Mamma, I'm the best singer in our class."

Mother: "Why do you think so, my dear?"

Four year old: "Cause our class sang a song and I got through first."



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Her Father: "Parker, there are so many stickups nowadays, aren't you afraid to go home in the dark?"

Parker McAllister: "I can't say that I am. Why do you ask?"

Father: "Oh, I kinda thought you were waiting for daylight."



Clown: "What became of the ventriloquist you used to have?"

Manager: "Oh, he found he could make more money selling parrots."

"Woody" Weber: "My, but you got fat this winter."

Evelyn Amsden: "I want you to know that I only weigh 115, stripped."

"Woody": "Oh, those drug store scales are so unreliable."

Don Warner: "I spent a lot of money at Kelley Pool this winter."

Esther Hill: "Did you like it as well as Hot Springs?"

A bird in the hand is bad table manners.

Bill Taylor: "Do you mind if I smoke?"

Mary Elizabeth Turner: "I don't care if you burn."

Harlan Scott: "Do you believe in eating clubs on the campus?"

Afton Fraser: "Naw, nor chewing toothpicks, either."

Gene Parmeter: "The Chronicle has some stuff in its last issue that is just like ours in the Journal."

Mr. Kirk: "Yes What is it?"

Gene: "An Arrow Collar ad."

Have confidence in everything you do, even when you eat sausages at a cafeteria next door to the dog catcher."

"Minnie" Miller: "Judge, I am too ill to do jury duty. I have a bad case of the itch."

Judge: "Excuse accepted. Clerk, just scratch this man out."

I kissed her in the garden. My brain was rather gladdish.

My coat lapel was powder white. My lips and cheeks were radish.

Tom Akerly: "Say, waiter, what is the matter with this hot dog? It is blue."

Waiter: "It must have come from a sky terrier."

Mr. Clukey: "The names of these elements are derived from the place where they were first found. For instance, Germanium came from Germany; Indium came from India; Gallium came from Gaul; Columbium came from Columbia; and Helium came from—well, draw your own conclusions."

Dave Napuk: "You see, I got up bright and early so that I could get to your class on time."

Mr. Henneford: "Early, perhaps, but not bright."

Joe Gandy: "Is Wesley Jonas still pursuing the subject of law?"

Norman Morris: "No, it is pursuing him. He is a bootlegger."



Carl Hege: "Would you mind if I asked you to kiss me?"

Viola Blessing: "I would if you ordered me to."

Mr. Honeywell: "No, my daughter can never be yours."

Fred Grant: "I proposed marriage, not adoption."

Don Toeys: "The wicked man used to have cloven feet."

Bill Kelley: "And now?"

Don: "He has a cloven breath."

Cop—"Halt! I'm looking for bootleggers in this town."

The Other—"Huh, you have nothing on me. So am I."

Mrs. Middleton: "My, Clyde, you have your shoes on the wrong feet."

Mr. Middleton (absent minded-ly): "But, my dear, they are the only feet I have."

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Claude Hege: "Shay, did you shee me come in?"

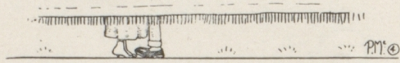
Bill Bartholomew: "Yes, I saw you come in."

Claude: "Did you ever shee me before?"

Bill: "No, I have never seen you before."

Claude: "Then, how did you know it was me? Hic."

ASBESTOS



She: "You have such wonderful lips! They would look good on a girl."

He: "Well, I never missed an occasion."

"I think I'll drop in on the boys," said the miner as he fell down the shaft.

Ruth Doerr: "Bill, do you believe in disarmament?"

Bill Collard: "Not unless I hear someone coming."

Mr. Kimball: "Sir, my daughter, Dorothy, sprang from a line of Peers."

Henry Kommers: "Well, I jumped off a dock once, myself."

Murray Baxter: "Well, old man, how did you like the cigar I gave you? For two hundred coupons from that brand of cigar you can get a Victrola."

Eric Danielson: "Huh! If I smoked two hundred of those, I shouldn't want a Victrola, I should want a harp."

Why can't an Indian shimmy? I don't know, why?

'Cause his quiver is in the wrong place.

H. M. Hart: "There, there. Don't cry, little boy. You will get your reward in the end."

Harold White: "I s'pose so. That is where I allus do get it."

Facetious Fragments

The reason we have locks on our heads, is to keep us from losing our minds.

Gene Parmeter: "Only a foolish woman angles for a compliment."

Fred Grant: "Yes, a wise one depends on curves."

George Chew (taking exam): "What is the date, please?"

Miss Seigler: "Never mind the date. The exam is more important."

George: "Well, I wanted to have something right, Miss Seigler."

A hair in the head is worth two in the butter.

George Chew: "Claude, I'm ruined socially. Last night at the dance, I drank too much, and staggered into everyone."

Claude Hege: "Oh, no, everyone is talking of your inventing a new dance."

Be it ever so humble there's no face like your own.

Just because a girl happens to be blond doesn't necessarily signify that she is light-headed.

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Tell me, girlie, with your pretty little frown,

If I kiss you on the forehead, would you call me down?



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Very Deep

Frosh: "Who made this ink well?"

Soph: "Search me. I didn't even know it was sick."



St. Peter: "You say you were the joke editor of the 'Tiger'?"

Afton: "Yes, St. Peter."

St. Peter: "Step into the elevator, please."

Afton: "How soon does it go up?"

St. Peter: "It doesn't go up; it goes down."

Stan: "If you don't marry me, I'll blow my brains out."

Norma: "Oh, don't. You might strain your lungs."

Afton Fraser (after hearing a good joke): "Oh, for the land's sake."

Ted Hoag: "What's that?"

Afton Fraser: "Fertilizer."

First Roach (on a Nabisco box)—What in h—is your hurry?"

Second Roach—Don't you see that sign, "tear along this edge?"

Miss Wright: "Do you like Carlyle?"

Kenneth Brewer: "No, I don't think much of those Indian colleges."

Lois Toevs: "Are you from Sweden?"

Murray Baxter: "No, why do you ask?"

Lois Toevs: "You dance as if you had snow shoes on."

If Potassium Iodide, would you let Calcium before they Barium?

"Oh, mother, can I go to the masquerade as a milkmaid?"

"No, child, you are too small."
"Then can I go as a condensed milkmaid?"

Central—That party does not answer.

Drunk—Shay, I know it. That partysh shover. I want an ambulanshance.

"Murphy" Baxter: "She's a well principled girl."

Ray Smith: "Yes, she stands for a lot."

Mother: "Helen! Pull down your skirt!"

Helen: "But mother, I'm not a bit cold."

Evelyn Amsden: "Woody, you are drunk again. You've broken your promise!"

Woody: "Thash all right, Evvy, I'll make you another."

Caterpillar—Hello Mr. Bedbug. Coming to the bug reunion tonight?

Bedbug—No, sir! I work nights.

Don't you find it awfully hard to dress your wife up-to-date?

Yes. Every time I buy her a new dress my modesty forbids her wearing it.

Frank Arndt: "I smell cabbage burning."

George Gerlach: "Keep your head away from the radiator."

Carlyle Wallaston: "Why is there so much electricity in my hair?"

Joe Gandy: "Because it is attached to a dry cell."



Max Soss: "I want to get a suit of underwear."

"How long?"

Max: "You boob, I don't want to rent them. I want to buy them."

Ed. Harnish: "I'm here for the week end."

Country Barber: "Yes, sir. Hair cut or shave?"

Tom Orr: "You know, I saw something last night that I will never get over."

Eleanor O'Shea: "What was it?"

Tom Orr: "The moon."

Bill: "Who's Helen B. Happy?"

Dunn: "I dunno, why?"

Bill: "Well, Mr. Henneford told me if I worked like her I would get along better."

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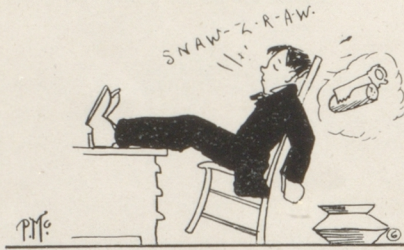


Doug Gray: "I hear you are working in the shirt factory now."

Nobby Pattee: "Yes."

Doug: "Why aren't you working today?"

Nobby: "Oh, we are making night shirts this week."



Norma: "Stan is a lazy cuss, isn't he?"

D. Warner: "Lazy! Why, that boy couldn't get a job as chauffeur to a lighthouse keeper."

"Do you stammer like that all the time?"

"No, only when I talk."

Frosh—I got zero in my algebra test.

Soph—That's nothing.

Frosh—What's nothing.

Soph—Zero.

Edna Barnes: "Fred and Aliene are pretty thick, aren't they?"

Dot Barr: "Yes, both of them."

Stewart Patullo: "I have a patriotic pen."

Dot Lee: "What do you mean?"

Stewart: "It's gone dry."

Don Toeys: "Got any studying to do?"

Wally Rothrock: "Nope."

Don Toeys: "Then let's go to the library."

"I've kept an account of all my quarrels in this diary."

"Sort of a scrap book, as it were."

Eve Haring: "You look hungry."

Dorothy Bell: "Hungry? I feel like the inside of an electric light."

"If dinner is ready, where shall I wash, my dear?"

"You might start out on your face."

Hazel Spindler: "Have you ever kissed a girl?"

Ray Smith: "Is that an invitation or are you merely gathering statistics?"

The best place to hold the world's fair is (we hate to do this)—around the waist.

Now I lay me down to rest,
Before I take tomorrow's test;
If I should die before I wake,
Thank heaven I'll have no test to take.

Dinty More: "Where do you bathe?"

Harold Theiss: "In the spring."

Dinty More: "I didn't ask you when, I asked you where."

Being beautiful these days is quite an art. Mostly applied art.

Hello, Chief. I have more money than time, today—

Fine. Lend me four—

—and I have to hurry right along.

Judge: "You have been found guilty of speeding, you may have ten days or ten dollars."

Ted Hoag: "I'll take the money."



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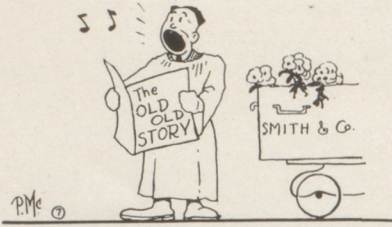
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Barney: "The man that marries me must be bold and daring."

Afton: "Yes, he must."



My Bonnie leaned over the gas tank,

The height of the contents to see.
He lighted a match to assist him;
Oh, bring back my Bonnie to me.

Captain (interviewing a green seaman): "How much does a six pound shell weigh?"

Seaman: "Dunno."

Cap: "Then when does the twelve o'clock steamer leave?"

Seaman: "Why, at twelve o'clock."

Cap: "Very good, now how much does a six pound shell weigh?"

Seaman (with first signs of light dawning): "Twelve pounds, of course."

Mr. Teakle: "Young man, why were you late to class?"

Frank Arndt: "Oh, I have an excuse."

Mr. Teakle: "Yes, I noticed you talking to her."

Dave Napuk was caught eating peanuts in Mr. Henneford's class today, "Monkey is as monkey do."

"Cold, dear?"

"'Bout to freeze."

"Want m' coat?"

"No, just the sleeves."

"Have you a Charles Dickens in your home?" asked Afton Fraser, the polite book agent.

"No," snapped the busy housewife.

"Or a Robert Louis Stevenson?"

"No."

"Or a Eugene Field? Or a Rudyard Kipling?"

"No, we ain't, and what's more, we don't run a boarding house, either. If you are looking for them fellows, you might try the house across the street."

M. M. Beddall: "How many wars has England fought with Spain?"

Ray Smith: "Six."

Beddall: "Enumerate them."

Ray: "One, two, three, four, five, six."

Don Warner: "What do you think of a fellow who makes a girl blush?"

Stan Young: "I think he's a wonder."

First Frosh (putting up pictures): "I can't find a single pin. Where do they all go to, any way?"

Second Frosh: "It's hard to tell, because they're pointed in one direction and headed in another."

Howard Aust: "Your honor, it is true that I was speeding, but I can explain if you will give me a little time."

His Honor: "Ten days."

"How do you pronounce this word?"

"The 'M' is sounded as in fish."

"But there is no 'M' in fish."

"Sure there is. Mackerel."



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Wes Jonas: "How did you get that black eye?"

Lee Williams: "Oh, I was shadow boxing and forget to duck one of my left jabs."

Old Lady: "I want two seats in the coolest part of the auditorium."

Ticket Agent: "All right. Here's two seats in Z row."

I hear George Chew is not self supporting.

Why should he be as long as suspenders, walls, columns, and railings are in existence?

Spirit of 1880—I do not see how the girls manage to get on these new street cars that have such terribly high steps.

Spirit of 1921—They merely walk up the stares that the young men give them.

Freshie, reading from Shakespeare:

"Fillet of a fenny snake,
In the cauldron boil and bake,
Eye of newt and toe of frog,
Wool of bat and tongue of dog."

Freshie (soliquizing): "Sounds like dinner at the cafeteria."

Wallace Marks: "When I don't catch the name of the person I've been introduced to, I ask if it's spelled with an 'e' or an 'i.' It generally works, too."

Walter Slocum: "I used to try that dodge myself until I was introduced to a young lady at a dance. When I put the question about the 'e' or the 'i' she flushed angrily and wouldn't speak the whole evening."

W. M.: "What was her name?"

W. S.: "I found out later it was Esther Hill."

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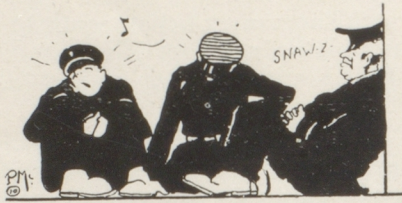
Mr. Dunn: "What is ratio?"
Ted Eklow: "Ratio is proportion."

Dunn: "Then what is proportion?"

Eklow: "Proportion is ratio."

Dunn: "What is ratio and proportion?"

Eklow: "I can answer only one question at a time."



Californian: "Talking about large vegetables, I know a man in California who raised a pumpkin so large that his two children used a half each for a cradle."

Spokaner: "That's nothing, we have in this town as many as three policemen sleeping on one beat."

M'Liss Finnegan: "How much for this fifty-dollar watch?"

Dave Napuk (after ten minutes deliberation): "Two dollars und ten zents."

M'Liss (angrily): "Say, what do you take me for?"

Dave Napuk: "Vun dollar and ninety-eight zents!"

Tramp: "Will you stake a poor gent to a square meal?"

Ralph Middleton: "Sure, here's a nickel; treat yourself to a yeast cake."

Gretchen: "I wouldn't say Thelma was actually stupid."

Katharine: "Neither would I. But I'd say if she had a chance to sit next to a man with a wooden arm she wouldn't know on what side of him to sit."

Francis Clemmer: "Papa says he's going to put his foot down and stop your visits."

Don Kimble: "Are you sure he said down?"

After the Class Play

Afton Fraser: "Usher, take these flowers to Miss O'Shea."

Usher: "Gosh! You're the fourth guy that has sent her flowers tonight."

A. F.: "Howzat? Who sent the others?"

Usher: "Oh, they didn't send up any names. They just said: 'She'll know who they came from.'"

A. F.: "Well, here, take my card and tell her these are from the same one that sent her the other three boxes."

She: "You make me think of Venus de Milo."

He: "But I have arms."

She: "Oh, have you?"

Max Soss: "Fadder, the man that you owe \$500 is on the phone."

Mr. Soss: "Tell him we had the phone tooken out."

"The evolution theory," said the professor, "is that we all come from monkeys."

"That's wrong," said the flea, biting him on his bald head, "I came from a dog."

Vi Kelly: "He speaks of my alabaster brow. I don't understand that term."

Art Greisser: "He means your ivory dome, girlie."

"My good man, you had better take the trolley car home."

"Sno ushe. My wife wouldn't let me bring it in the—hic—house."



The girl who looks daggers can generally also make cutting remarks.

Howard Keinholz: "I think I have a cold or something in my head."

Art O'Shea: "Probably a cold."

You can get a bottle of the real stuff outside of the three-mile limit, but you'll never be able to smuggle it ashore.

The revenue officers are not using stomach pumps, are they?

She: "They tell me the king of Sweden raises prize dogs."

He: "I suppose he uses them to drive his Stockholm."

He: "How long have you been engaged?"

She: "This time or all together?"

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Mr. Teakle: "Why is a green-back preferred to a silver dollar?"

Bill Taylor: "Because, when you fold it up, it is doubled, and when you open it up again you find it increases."



"Help, help, queek!"

"What's wrong?"

"Tony, he stuck in da mud."

"How far in."

"Up to da knees."

"Aw, let him walk out."

"No, no. He no can walk, he wronga end up."

A History Quizz We Might Pass

1. When was the war of 1812?
2. From what province of France was Joan of Arc?

3. Who was the author of Macaulay's History of England?

4. What two countries were participants in the Spanish-American War?

5. In what season of the year did Washington spend his winter at Valley Forge?

6. Tell about the Swiss navy.

Traffic Cop: "Say, you! Didn't you see me wave at you?"

M. E. Turner: "Yes, you fresh thing, and if Don were here he'd paste you one for it."

Wally Rothrock: "If a battle-ship weighs a million tons, what does a railway?"

Les State: "Depends on how much the railway trains."

When a girl can call a chap her own

She doesn't want a chaperone,
She's rather had her chap alone.

Stage Manager (during class play rehearsal): "Say, run up that front curtain, will you?"

Charles Myhre: "Say, I'm an actor not a squirrel."

Drunk: "Ish that a Packard or a Ford over there?"

Drunker: "Why thash a groshery wagon."

Drunk: "Then you're looking in the wrong place."

Drunker: "Sho are you."

Bricklayer: "Beat it, we can't have you blowing that trumpet around here."

Cecil Pickard: "Why?"

Bricklayer: "Because it isn't safe. You know what happened to the walls of Jericho."

Class Jewels

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Mary Margaret Hawes: "Are you the same boy to whom I sold some war-bread at the foot ball bazaar?"

"Minnie" Miller: "No, I'm not And what's more, the doctor says I never will be."

"Why did he soak you?"

"Just because I said his brother looked like a sap."

"But that's no reason."

"Yeh, but they were twins."

Bill: "Well, I finally got through Astronomy."

Thelma: "Honestly?"

Bill: "What difference does that make?"



Mrs. Whitely: "Why are you crying?"

Stanfield: "Wow! Boo-hoo. I was trying to reach the top shelf by standing on some dictionaries, and they gave way. Booooo-hoooo."

Mrs. Whitely: "Oh, I see, words failed you."



Doctor: "Now, in order to reduce, you must first chin yourself ten times every morning after you get up."

M. E. Turner: "But, doctor, which chin?"

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"Because it is from my sweetheart. I can't read, but I don't want him to hear a word of it," the sailor replied.

Mr. Fry: "What is the difference between, 'I will go to the show,' and 'I shall go to the show?'"

Ted Hoag: "Two bits."

"Mother, why don't pictures of angels ever have whiskers on them?" asked Howard Potterfield of his mother.

"Because men get into heaven with such a close shave, my dear," she replied.



Father: "Did you have company last night?"

L. Cassill: "Yes, only Clara."

Father: "Tell Clara she left her pipe on the piano."

Teacher: "Name five animals of the polar regions."

Charles Myhre: "Three polar bears and two seals."

Bill Collard: "The Chinese dig big holes in the ground to live in."

Eleanor O'Shea: "Where do they put the dirt?"

Bill: "Why-er, they dig other holes and put the dirt in them."

Weber: "So this refusal is absolutely final?"

Evelyn: "Absolutely. Shall I return the letters?"

Weber: "Yes, that line can be used again."

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Gordon: "I'm the best dancer in the country."

Alice: "Yes—in the country."

Harlan Scott: "Were you ever pinched for going too fast?"

A. Fraser: "No, but I've been slapped."

Alice McAllister: "When we were visiting the asylum, we saw a woman who thought she was a princess."

Don Toevis: "That's nothing. At school we have 100 who think they are queens."

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M. M. Hawes: "All Latin quarters do."

Bill Kelly: "Where have you been? I haven't seen you for about a month. What have you been doing?"

Claude Hege: "Thirty days."

Ruth Lever: "I smell cloves."

Harold Theiss: "No'm, tain't closhes. Ish the flowerish on m' necktie."

He: "What's your idea of a flat joke?"

She: "Mr. Henneford under a steam roller."

Dealer: "All right, how many cards do you need, boys?"

Weber: "Never mind how many I need, but gimme one."

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 And tried to see just how she
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 When fast asleep at night.

"There is nothing new under
 the sun," sighed the fond moth-
 er as she sewed another patch
 upon the pants of her offspring.

Afton Fraser: "That new club
 member strikes me as having
 money."

Don Douglas: "That must
 have been after he struck me."

Parmeter: "Mr. Kirk is always
 airing his knowledge."

Weber: "Well, the sort of
 knowledge that he has certainly
 needs a little air."

Miss Anderson: "Women al-
 ways contradict one another."

Miss McDaniel: "They do not."

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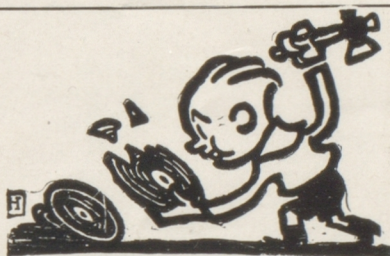
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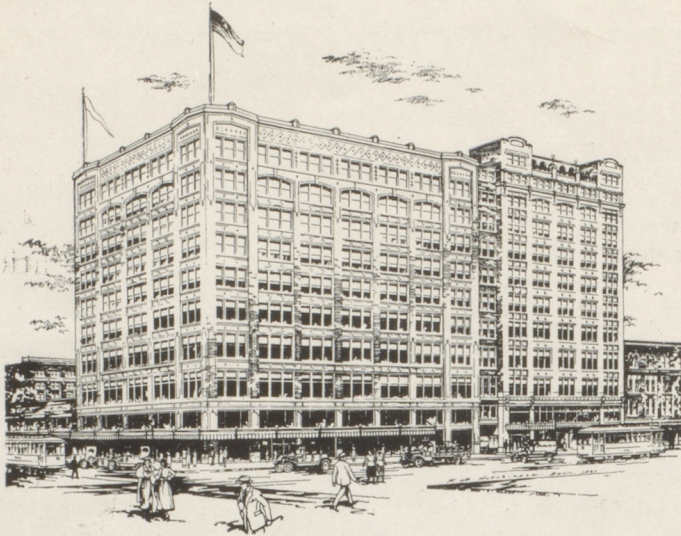
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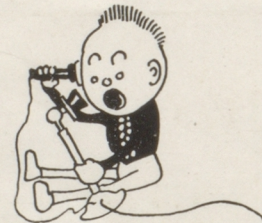
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A corner dark;
He bent and kissed her
On the cheek.

A girl,
A boy,
The lights are up.
Oh, Darn!
He'd kissed the chaperone!

Afton Fraser participated in a bull fight last night. (Not much fight but lots of bull.)



Bill Collard, an ambitious young actor, had so persistently besieged Miss Dart for a place in the Class Play that finally he was admitted.

"What part am I cast for?" he inquired.

"You are cast for the heroine's father," was the reply.

"What does he do?"

"Well, sir, he dies six years before the curtain rises on the first act," said Miss Dart.

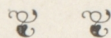
Norma Howard: "Would you marry a girl on ten dollars a week?"

Stan Powers: "Yes, if she had a steady job."

Don: "I was out with a girl last night who said she had never been kissed."

Mary: "I'd hate to be a girl who looks like that."

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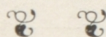


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Ez: "Cos if ye hev—"

Cy: "No use. I'm awful deaf today."

Ez: "If ye got fifteen cents I'll pay ye that dime."

Cy: "Why didn't ye say so in the fust place?"

Vera Lemley: "If we had something for sandwiches, we could have a feed."

Edna Barnes: "Oh, we might try the door jamb."

Bill Bartholomew: "If I lend you ten dollars, what security will you be able to give me?"

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Bill: "All right, bring him along and I'll see what I can do for you."

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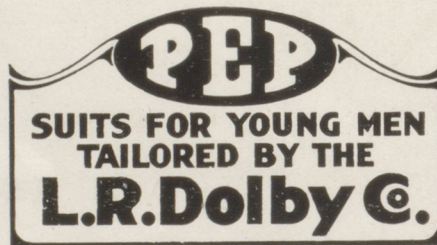


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Tom Orr: "What kind of a girl is Helen?"

Art O'Shea: "Well, she bought a new sofa two years ago and its still like new."

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What was the trouble between you and your wife—liquor?
No, she licked me.

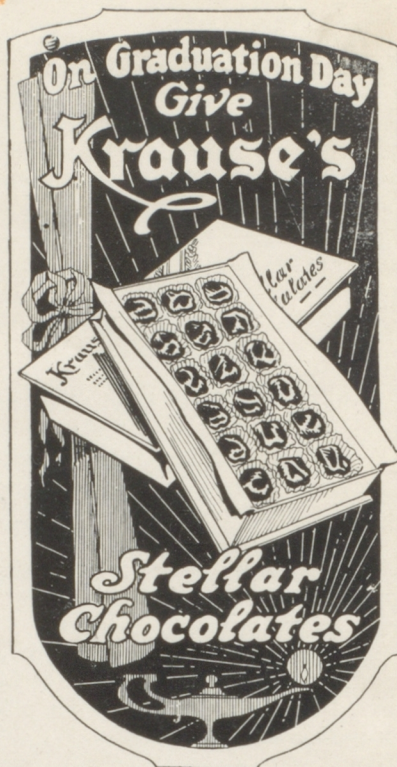
"Wally" (at the door):—"Is May in?"

Maid (haughtily):—"May who?"

"Wally" (peevd):—"Mayonnaise!"

Maid (shutting the door):—"Mayonnaise is dressing!"

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